

ROWEN
ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE
GILMANS
Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER

Curly east-south-east winds, generally moderate but fresh in exposed situations. Fair becoming fine. Noon Temp: 80 degrees. Noon Humid: 54 p.c.

CHINA



MAIL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

BOOK NOW ON
PAN AM
JETS
TOKYO to
Honolulu—San Francisco/Los Angeles
For Reservations, Phone 37031
PAN AMERICAN

**Comment
Of The
Day**

**LOWER AIR
FARES**

THE coincidence of the first cheap-fare air service leaving Hongkong for London, and the opening of the International Air Transport Association meeting in Tokyo yesterday was a little too remarkable to pass unnoticed. And it is to be hoped that the leaders of the world airlines assembled to discuss lower fares do not miss the significance of this trial flight by Eagle Airways.

For it boils down to this: If a regular service is authorised by the British Government, Eagle can provide relatively quick, comfortable travel from Hongkong to the United Kingdom at a little more than half the cost of a tourist-class ticket of a major airline. And there can be no doubt at all that if permission is granted, a considerable portion of the tourist-class traffic will be lost to the cheap-fare service.

May Not Begin

THE difference between a trip lasting a day and one lasting three days will concern only those on urgent business. To the holiday maker, the businessman in no particular hurry—all those, in fact who would travel by ship but for the sheer boredom of spending four weeks at sea—the prospect of three night stops and of arriving at their destination in a refreshed condition, would add to, rather than detract from the appeal of a low-fare service.

But unfortunately there is no ground for hoping that Eagle will be given the necessary permission soon. In fact, if the IATA meeting resolves to reduce fares, the Eagle service may never begin. This may be the price the British Government will have to pay for agreement.

A Difference

FOR while there is general agreement that fares should be lowered, there is still considerable difference of opinion on the extent of the reduction. Chief concern is the effect of lower fares on top of the huge outlays which jet re-equipment programmes entail. Some airlines think it will be ruinous. But the fact remains that IATA fares should not be determined by the weakest or smallest member airline, and there should be the same variety in fares as sea passengers are offered.

It is to be hoped that the British Government will have no hesitation in withdrawing from IATA—as it earlier threatened to do—if the agreed reduction does not come up to its expectations. It is also hoped that it will give IATA members a good idea of the demand that exists for cheap air services by approving Eagle Airways' flights between the Far East and London. Only then will it convince the travelling public that it is taking up the cudgels for them fearlessly and decisively.

BARRISTER SAYS ELECTRIC COMPANIES' REASONS INSUFFICIENT 'CONTROL IS WHAT WE NEED' Necessity For Explanation To Surcharges

"It is most material to find out whether the reasons the electricity companies had given for imposing a surcharge were true said Mr Percy Chen in his concluding submissions before the Electricity Inqui Commission this afternoon.

He intimated that if the reasons given were not true the Hongkong Chinese Reform Association, of which he is President, would demand a return of monies paid as surcharge.

Mr Chen said that his Association was not concerned with requisition or control of the electric companies by Government. They felt it was enough to go to the root of the matter—the cost of electricity to the consumer—and everything would flow from that, but the trend was definitely "control in order to regulate the price which the consumer has to pay."

Explanation
Mr Chen said that when they announced an increase of 100 per cent surcharge, the companies were asked by Government for an explanation. They gave an explanation, which seemed to satisfy Government, which said it would not intervene. "We took the view, however, that it was not right for Government to say so because Government was also a consumer of electricity and even if they had to pay five cents as surcharge they were spending our money. And if we were interested in saving money, then Government must be interested in saving our money."

He said that maybe Government was not concerned because maybe they were having free electricity or having it at a discount. Referring to a letter the Association wrote to the Colonial Secretary in 1957 on this matter, Mr Chen said that he had a reply from Mr Burgess stating that Government has nothing further to say at the moment, but that a public announcement would be made if its position changed. "It has taken two years. But I suggest that the Commission is sitting here today as a result of the mature and sincere consideration given by Government to these considerations," Mr Chen said.

In fact, he added that after reading the Association's letter Government had re-examined the evidence supplied by the companies and had doubt about the situation.

Investigation
The explanation which the companies gave Government did not contain all the facts which had since emerged, Mr Chen alleged. He asked the Commission to make a thorough investigation of these facts. Stressing the value of an investigation of the actual accounts of the companies from 1945 to 1958, its purchases of fuel and the minutes of discussions and meetings among the directors, managers and staff, Mr Chen posed several questions for the consideration of the Commission: "What is being done with the \$12 millions deposits monies? Is it invested? What interest is it drawing? What is the true policy of the companies?"

He said: "We feel the public of Hongkong who are not shareholders of the company have been made to participate in the operation and extension of its business."

He alleged that the electric companies had used the consumers' money in excess of the percentage fixed by Government in the case of the Telephone Company, and said that the consumers had been "too soft."

The 100 per cent increase in surcharge in 1957, he said, was the "straw that broke the camel's back," and the question of surcharge which was in effect passed on to consumers the increase in the price of fuel,

Blaze That Outshone Fairy Lights



Essex's Southend, seaside resort, is proud of its esplanade illuminations. But recently all the pretty fairy lights were shrouded into the background by another illumination—a blaze of fire that swept up from the old Pier Pavilion. Nobody was seriously hurt, but some 400 holidaymakers were cut off temporarily at the seaward end of the pier (the longest in the world at 2,350 yards) until the fire was brought under control. Picture shows the blaze that outshone the fairy lights. — Express Photo.

BANKRUPT SAYS HE SIGNED MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH HIS 'KEPT MISTRESS'

A former industrialist told the Bankruptcy Court today he had signed a \$300,000 maintenance agreement with his "kept mistress," although he had no money of his own.

The mistress, Lin Tin-woo, had since lodged a claim against his personal estate for the \$300,000, plus \$100,000 she alleged she lent him 10 or 11 days after the agreement was signed.

The man, Mr Z. Y. Wu, is being publicly examined in the Bankruptcy Court with his brother, George Wu. They are joint owners of the Gin Nih Weaving Factory.

Mr Z. Y. Wu has admitted liabilities of about \$2,000,000. Wu told Mr C. M. Stevens, who is acting for the Official Receiver, he signed the maintenance agreement on May 5, last year.

"At that time, my financial position was bad," he said.

FINANCIAL POSITION
"But my brother George had told me the stringency of money would be only temporary as some customers had placed orders and had not taken delivery."

"He said in one or two months, when they took delivery of the goods, the financial position would improve."

Wu told Mr Stevens that was why he had signed the agreement. He said Miss Lin had told him she would not sue him if he could not pay the money, which was to be paid in instalments over 10 years.

Wu told Mr Justice J.R. Gregg that eventually none of the customers who had placed orders for the cotton had taken delivery.

Mr Justice Gregg: "Why didn't you take proceedings against them?"

Wu: "The business was being conducted by my younger brother."

REMITTED MONEY
Wu said his wife had offered to help him in the payments to Miss Lin.

Recapitulating on what Wu had already told the court, Mr Stevens said: "You came here in 1951 with about \$5 million. You spent \$1 million on Miss Lin; \$750,000 was spent in the United States; \$2 million was

30 HUTS RAZED IN NT FIRE

Thirty squatter huts in the New Territories were destroyed or severely damaged by fire this morning.

The huts were situated at Shui Mun Tau near the Yuen Long Old Market.

The fire was reported to have broken out at 10.43 a.m. and was put out about an hour later.

Fire engines from Kowloon rushed out to fight the fire.

A Government spokesman told the China Mail there were no casualties.

Cabinet Changes

London, Oct. 12.

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, will announce a cabinet reshuffle within 48 hours, informed sources said here today.

However the reshuffle will not affect the present Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, nor the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Derek Heathcoat Amory.

Political circles said that the position of Colonial Secretary, Minister for Commonwealth Relations, Minister of Education and Secretary of State for Scotland might be involved in the cabinet changes.—AFP.

U.S. Pilot Dies In British Jet Crash

Hampshire, Oct. 12.
A Blackburn NA 39 naval Strike jet aircraft crashed in the New Forest here today, ploughing a 12 feet deep crater and killing the crew of two.

The wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

A Blackburn spokesman said the aircraft, of which few official details have been released, was on a test flight from Boscombe Down, Wiltshire.

Both the bodies were recovered.

The NA 39, being built for the Royal Navy, is capable of carrying a nuclear weapon in a low-level strike role. It is powered by turbo-jets.

A Washington report said later that an American test pilot died in the crash. He was William L. Alford, 37, who was married with four children.

He was on loan to test fly British planes under the mutual weapons development programme.

Alford had piloted more than 80 types of aircraft, including most of the fastest U.S. and British planes. He had more than 7,000 flying hours.—UPI and Reuter.

DRUGS LOST IN TRANSIT

Enough To
Kill 300

Liverpool, Oct. 12.

Drugs, said by doctors to be enough to kill 300 people, were lost late today when they were placed in the wrong car.

Police throughout the north-west of England were searching for the drugs, the largest quantity ever to have gone astray in the area.

Two blue and black saloons were parked beside each other in Hanover Street in Liverpool.

An assistant was sent out from the headquarters of Ayrton Saunders, manufacturing chemists, with instructions to put the drugs into a Ford saloon.

He chose the wrong vehicle. Into it went 1,000 luminal tablets, 1,000 myoline tablets, 100 buscopan tablets and 1,000 codein tablets.

A Liverpool doctor said that the luminal tablets were sufficient to kill up to 100 adults or children and the myoline tablets, used in the treatment of epilepsy, could kill up to 200.

The buscopan tablets which are not lethal are used in the treatment of muscular paralysis.—Reuter.

Typhoon Still A Threat To Colony

Typhoon Charlotte, with winds of 115 knots reported near its centre, is still a possible threat to the Colony, a Royal Observatory spokesman said this morning.

The typhoon is still churning in the general direction of Formosa at 12 m.p.h. On its present course it should pass NE of Hongkong, but there is always the possibility of a change in direction, the spokesman said.

Charlotte is now within the Royal Observatory's non-local area, and they will be issuing six-hourly warnings on the position of the typhoon.

IKE MEETS A CHOOSEY REPUBLICAN

Washington, Oct. 12.
President Eisenhower was snubbed today by a tenderfoot Republican—a 440-pound baby elephant.

It trampled round the White House lawn, ignoring the Presidential band, dashing a piece of Presidential carpet.

The elephant is the symbol of the Republican Party, and the 14-month-old baby trampler named Dumbo was presented to Mr Eisenhower today as a present from the African Republics of the French community. They promised it when the President visited Paris in September.

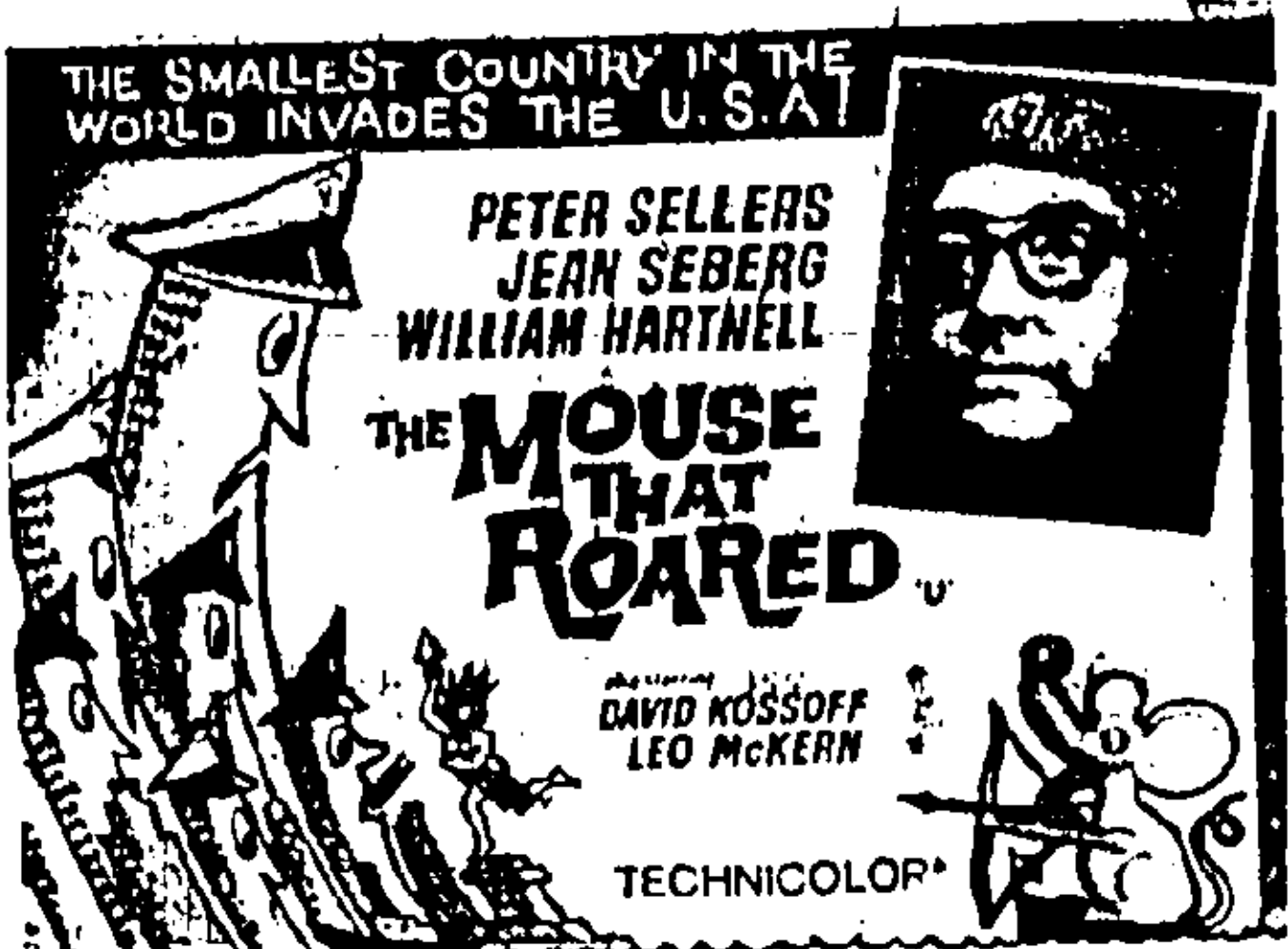
"Boy, they're choosy, aren't they?" said the President as Dumbo took one piece of carpet, ate it avidly, promptly refused a second and dived for some sugar instead.

"He's like my grandchildren," the President said, roaring with laughter, as he patted Dumbo on the head.

Dumbo, completely at ease after his long plane and train journey from Africa, stood solidly assimilating a variety of vegetables, milk and sugar. Unaware, no doubt, that he is to be housed not at the White House—but in the National Zoo.—Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



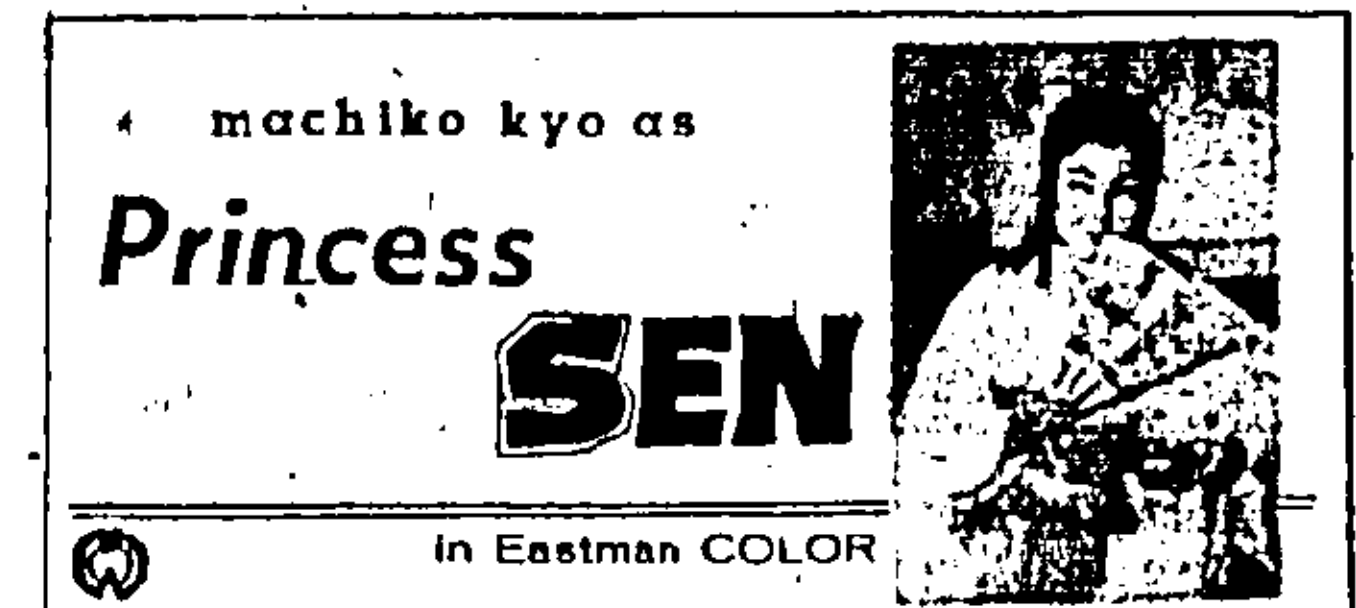
★ NEXT CHANCE ★



METROPOLE

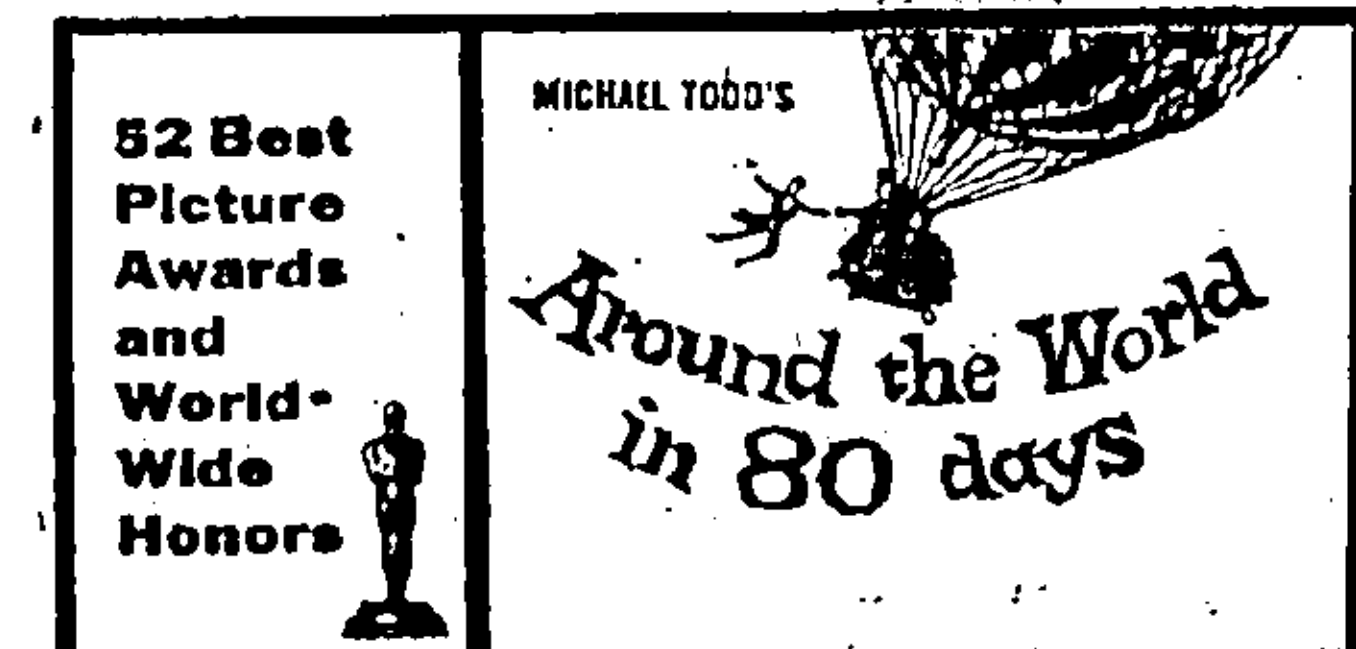
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.

Dale's Colossal Production — in Spectacle and Colour

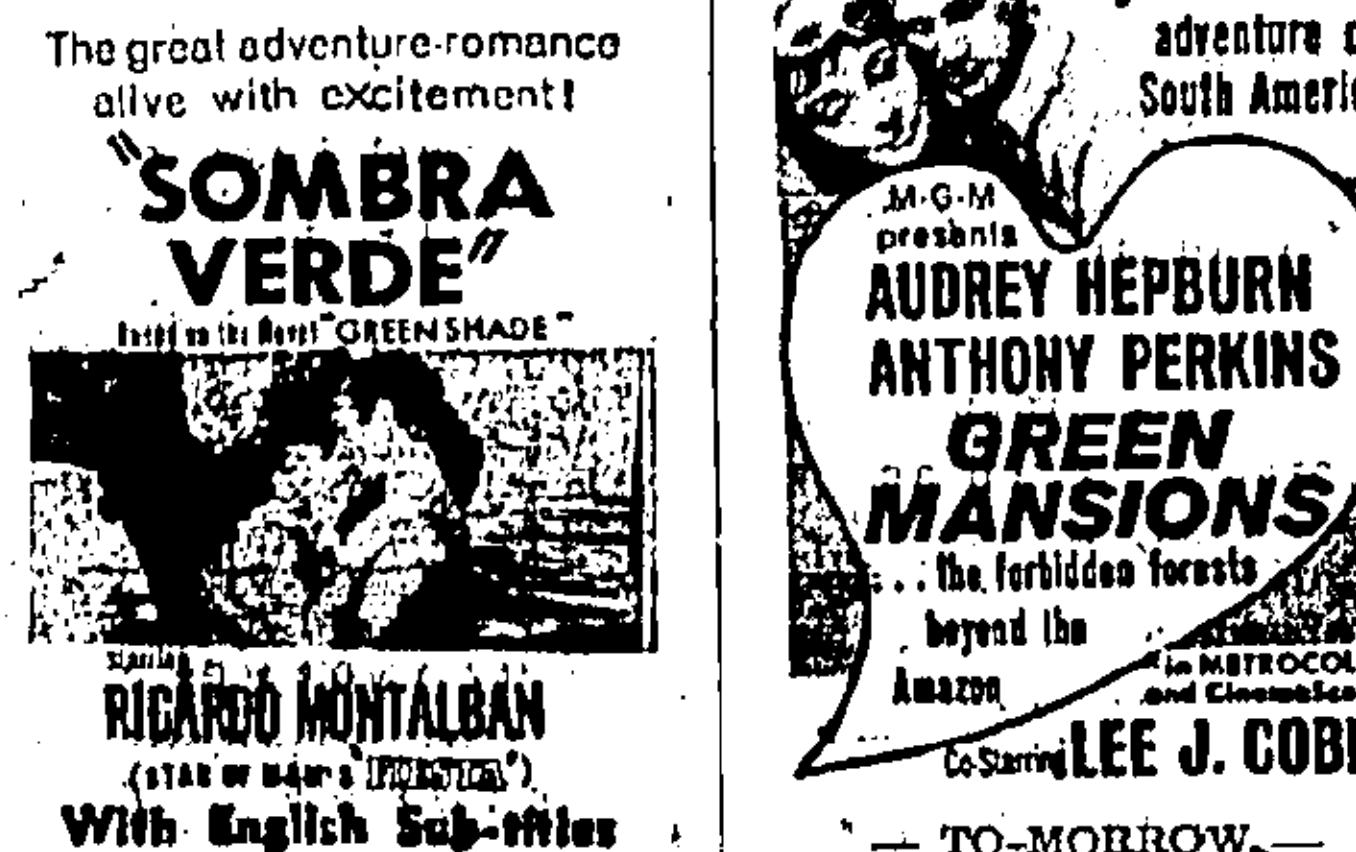


METROPOLE RITZ

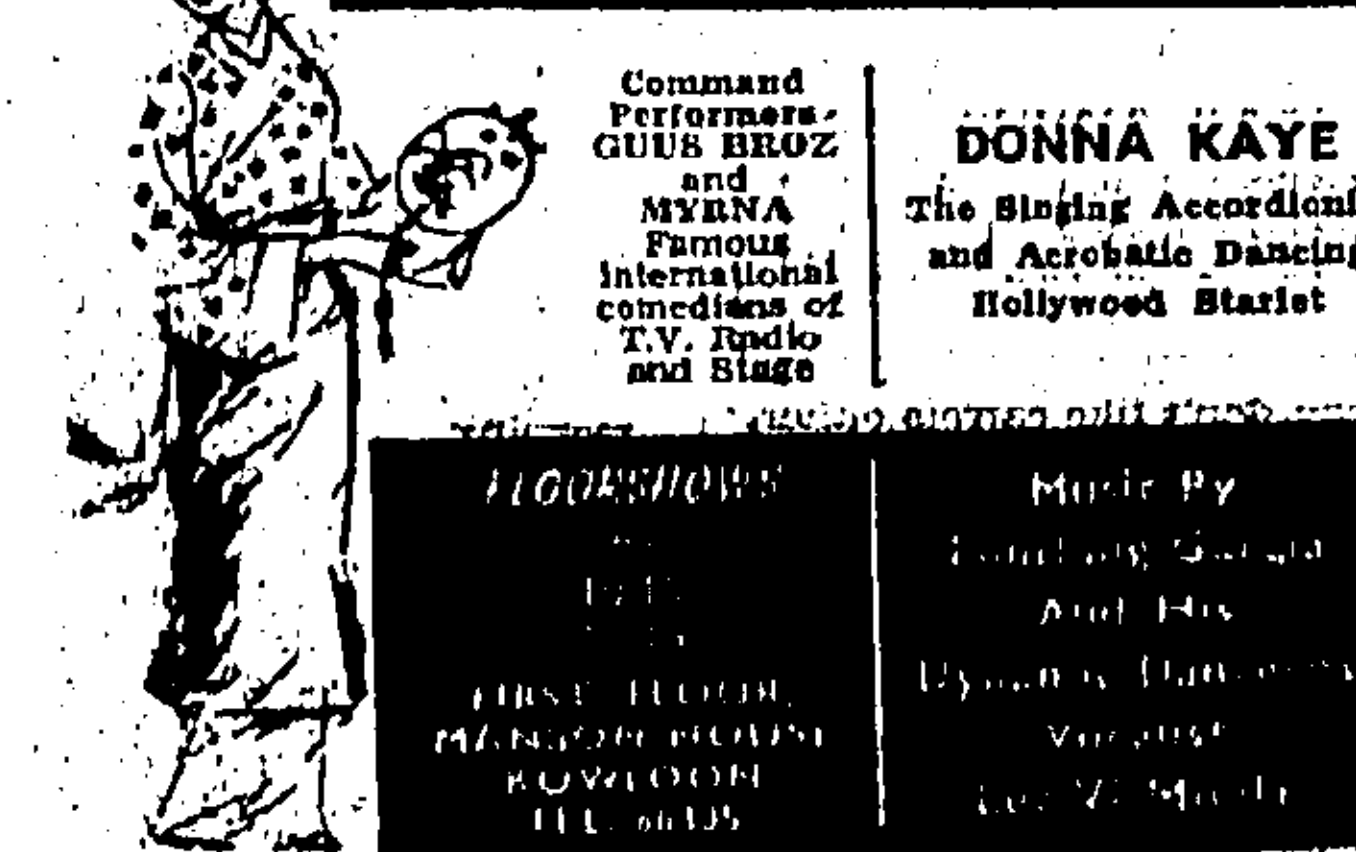
STARTS THURSDAY—3 SHOWS DAILY!



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
FIRST TIME IN THE COLONY
A GOOD MEXICAN FILM

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX



Kassem Killed One Of Would-Be Assassins

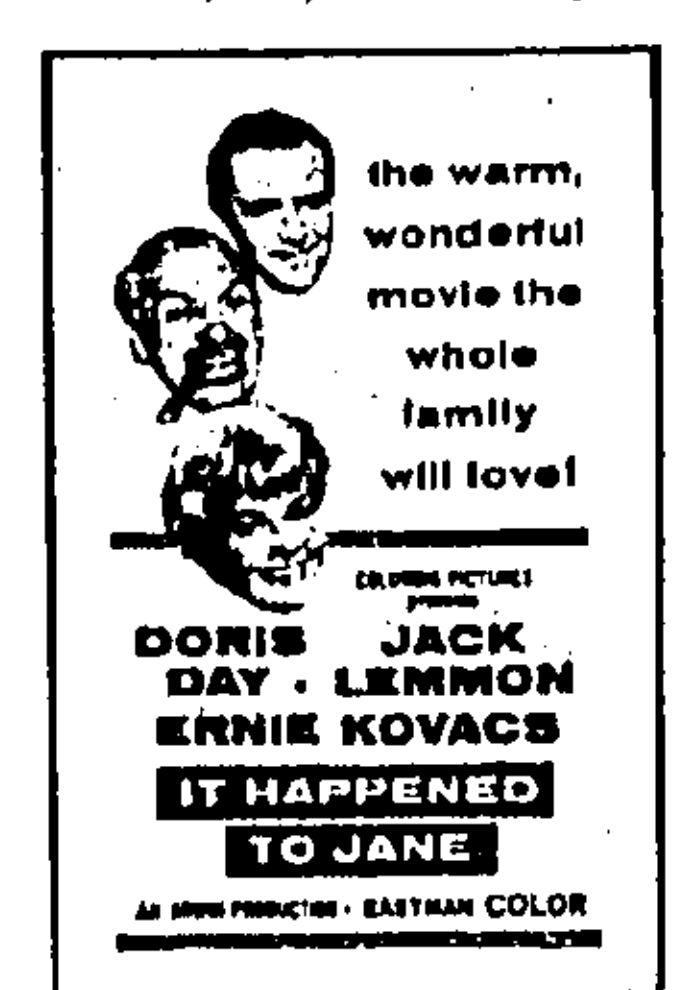
Bagdad, Oct. 12. Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, the Prime Minister, returned the fire of his would-be assassins in Bagdad last week and hit one, the Iraqi police said today in the first detailed account of the assassination attempt.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR ALEXANDRA

London, Oct. 12. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, today congratulated Princess Alexandra on "her recent successful tour" of Australia, Thailand and Cambodia, the Foreign Office announced.

He called at Kensington Palace, London home of the Princess, who returned here on October 7 after her tour.—Reuter.

STATE
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



— Next Change —
Entirely New Print
CHARLES DICKENS
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
Starring
JEAN SIMMONDS, Alec Guinness
& John Mills
Special price for students
\$1.20 for Logo Seats

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

TIGER BAY

COMING TO THE
LEE & ASTOR
WATCH FOR THE
OPENING DATE

The police said the Premier drew his service revolver when the assassins — five men who used guns and lobbed two hand grenades — opened fire. The one he hit was killed.

The Premier's driver, who was killed in the attack, and nearby traffic policemen, also returned the fire before the four surviving attackers escaped down a network of alleyways.

The account went on to say that the Premier, who received a broken left arm and a hand wound when struck by three bullets, was driven to hospital in his bullet-riddled car, still holding his revolver and accompanied by two policemen, a soldier and four civilians who volunteered to join him.

The usual morning bulletin on General Kassem's condition was not issued today. Yesterday's said he was "improving continually in a natural way."

Meanwhile the curfew imposed on the Bagdad district was today extended throughout Iraq and increased to apply from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. on the order of the military governor, Major-General Ahmed Salim Alavi, it was stated here.

The curfew in the Bagdad district was imposed five days ago. The evening curfew had been reduced yesterday from 8 p.m. local time to 10 p.m.—Reuter.

40 p.c. Overseas

New York, Oct. 12. Gen. Lyman J. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, said today that 40 per cent of the U.S. Army is based on foreign soil.

"All of our military services are maintaining sizeable portions of their strength deployed overseas," he said.—UPI.

Third Of Pool Winnings For Refugee Fund

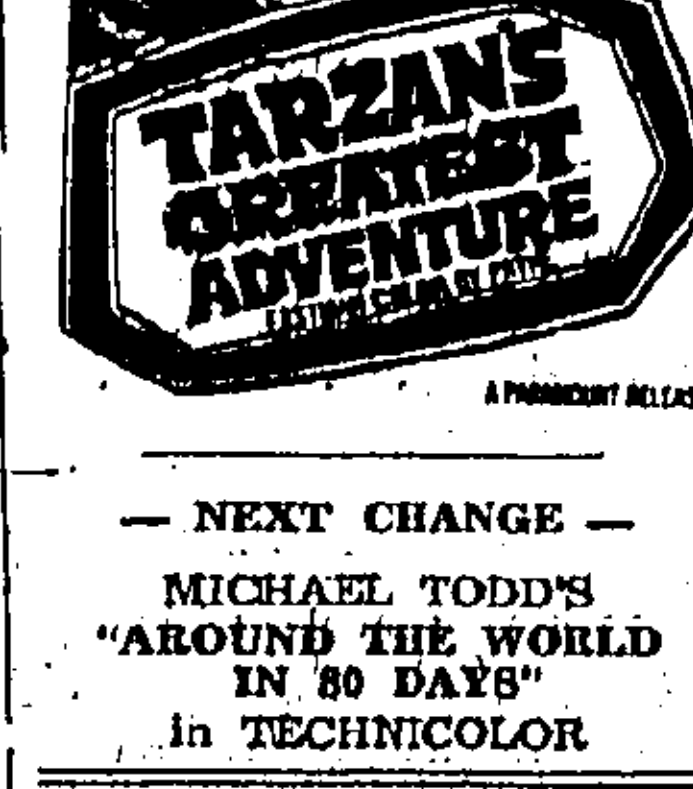
Southport, Oct. 12. Kenneth Hooton, 17, a Leading Aircraftman in the Royal Air Force, who won £6,663 in a football pool last week is to give a third of it to the World Refugee Year Fund.

The father, Edward Hooton, a Methodist lay preacher, announced this here today when he said Kenneth would retain the rest and invest it for his future.

The boy won the money by sharing a £252,075 win by a syndicate at a Royal Air Force base at Lindholme, near Doncaster.

In his sermon last night Mr. Edward Hooton denounced gambling "in all its forms."—Reuter.

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

— NEXT CHANGE —
MICHAEL TODD'S
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"
In TECHNICOLOR

POP—Pot & Parlied



Part Of Plot To Overthrow Republic

Bagdad, Oct. 12. The attempted assassination of the Premier Abdul Karim Kassem, was part of a widespread plot aimed at overthrowing the Iraqi Republic, the Bagdad paper Al Istiqal quoted by Iraqi radio said today.

The paper added that the authors and instigators of the attempt had drawn a lesson from the failure of previous plots and tried to get Premier Kassem out of the way before launching their insurrection.

Al Istiqal and all the other Bagdad papers cited by the Iraqi radio invited the population to give active help to the authorities in the hunt for the plotters.—AFP.

Randolph Churchill In Mishap

London, Oct. 12. Mr. Randolph Churchill escaped uninjured in a traffic accident near Needham, Suffolk tonight.

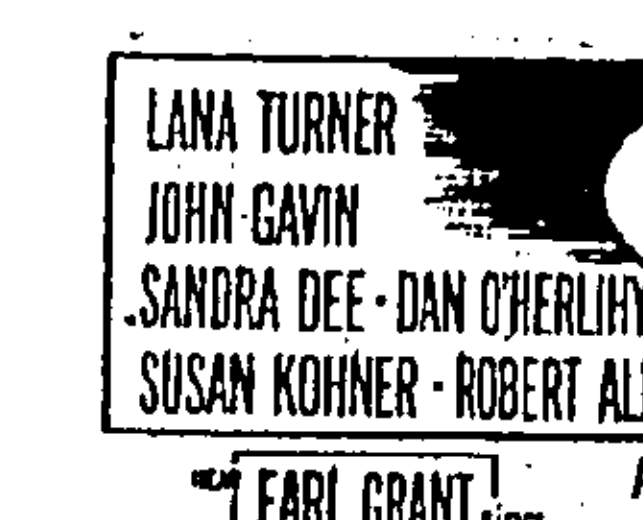
The son of former British Premier, Sir Winston Churchill, was driving a car which collided with a truck.

Two passengers in the car were injured. Police said the car was wrecked.—AFP.

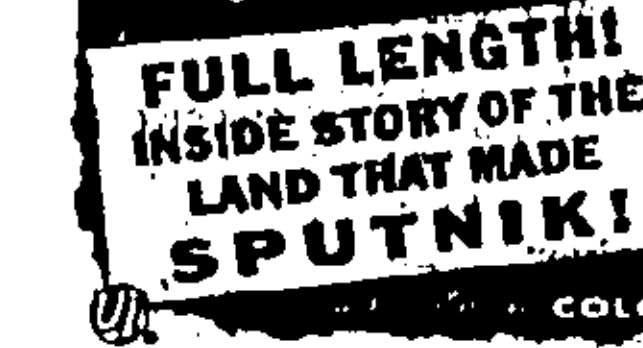
UN Mission

Vientiane, Oct. 13. United Nations fact-finders fly home today to finish their report to the U.N. Security Council on the Laos crisis.—UPI.

LEE



★ TO-MORROW ★



Color

2 SHOWS TO-DAY

SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents

MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.

"A BLESSED REUNION" (肥馬販)

EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8.00 P.M.

"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER" (肥梅紅世再)

Electricity Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

"We were contributing towards the running of the company, we were putting up funds for buying the oil at increased price, but we were not participants. This is in effect passing on to consumers the increase of the price of fuel."

The question of electricity control is a matter of prosperity to Hongkong, Mr. Chen went on, and the companies were now dealing with industrialists who thought of one cent or even half a cent in the production of their commodities.

He said that the present inquiry must result in the price of electricity being cut down by 18 per cent and thereafter it remained to be seen how the companies could reduce their costs. There was no reason why the price of electricity in Hongkong should be one of the highest.

Mr. Chen said that in 1949 when the company had a "surcharge" clause in their contracts with bulk consumers they were using coal and it was quite possible they referred to this in their explanation to Government, but he would point out that in 1952 the companies were already using oil and in 1957 they were still using oil and they gave no reason for the increase of the price of oil. These were very concrete reasons which would presumably be given when the case for the companies opened before the Commission. The purchases of fuel from 1945 to 1958, therefore was very relevant evidence and he was sure that the suppliers would not object to producing the contracts.

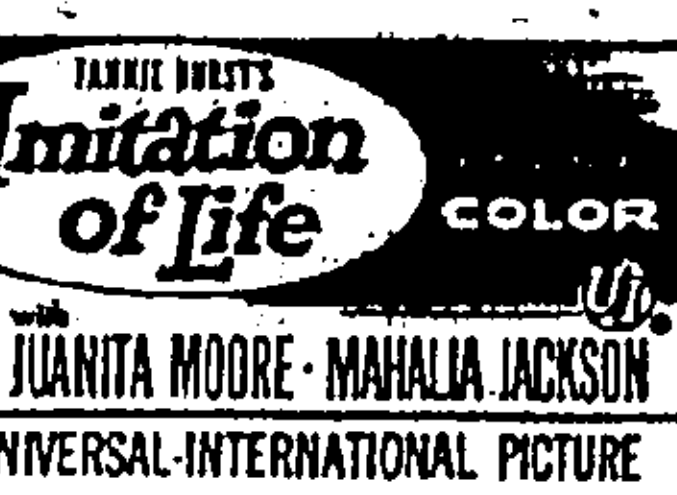
Mr. Chen said the "take it or leave it" attitude of the companies should have gone out decades ago. He referred to the case of Mr. K. S. Lo who wanted a connection to his factory in Aberdeen. Mr. Lo had to place a room at the disposal of the company and then when other factories grew up nearby the company set lines out from this room and never paid Mr. Lo a cent for the room. Hearing continues.

Fatal Shot

Belton, Missouri, Oct. 12. A 63-year-old employee of the Railway Express Agency died yesterday of a bullet wound inflicted by teenagers who fired at a moving train freight.

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

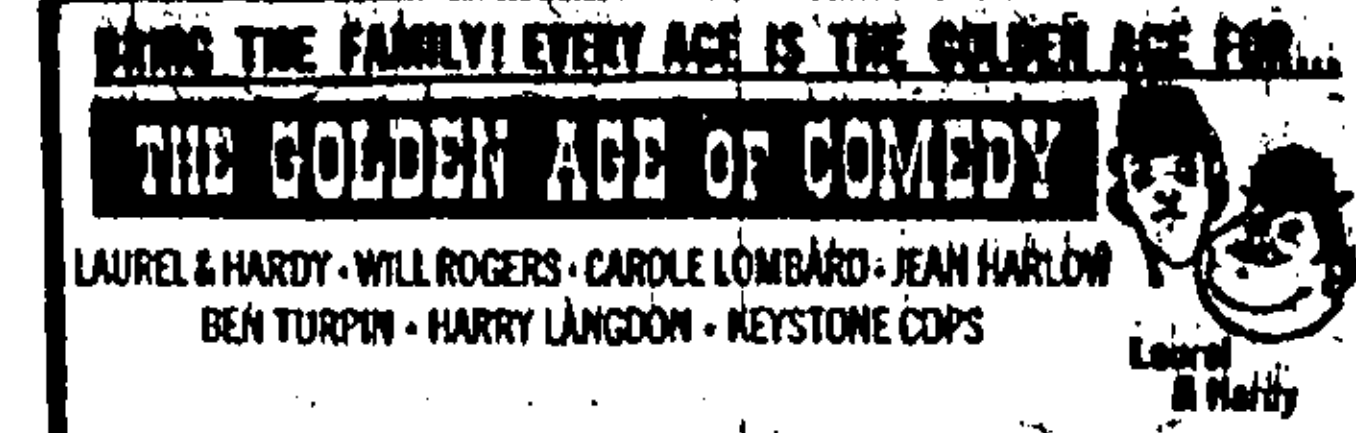


ROXY BROADWAY

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

20 Proudly presents

"SOME OF THE FINEST SIGHT GAGS FROM WHAT MANY PEOPLE CONSIDER THE FUNNIEST PICTURES EVER FILMED!"



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

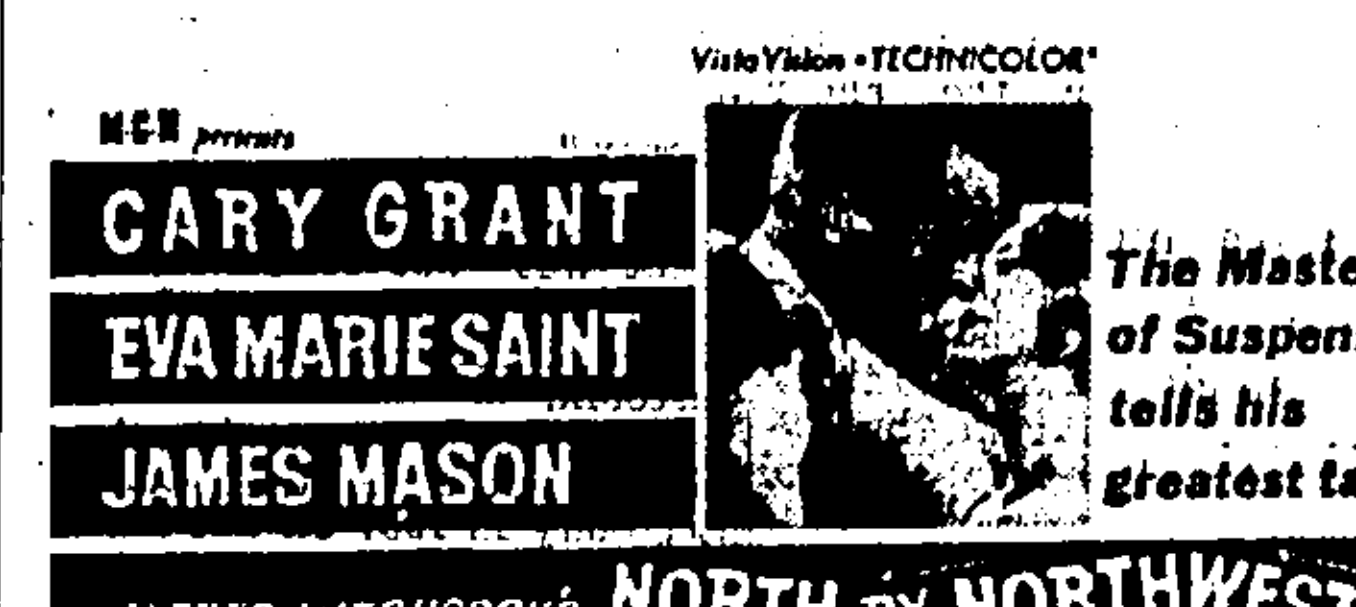
THE MOST HONOURED PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



IN English Version
BOOK EARLY!

AT THE ROXY: Dress Circle and Logo tickets for the Gala Premiere ARE ALL SOLD OUT. Patrons are requested to obtain BACK STALL and FRONT STALL TICKETS at the ROXY THEATRE.

HOOVER GALA

DEFINITELY THE LAST TWO DAYS
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.50 P.M.
(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)

Coming Soon to HOOVER + GALA + STAR

GENTLEMEN PREFER GIRLS! AND SHIRLEY'S OUT TO PROVE IT!



HONOLULU BAR & RESTAURANT

DRINKS, FOOD, DANCING.
Price & Service
Satisfaction—Guaranteed
FROM 11 A.M. TO 2 A.M.
711, 88 54 5
2, BRISTOL AVENUE 9/2 KOWLOON (Front of Midland Hotel)

By Gog



He Hid In Barn For 37 Years

DESERTER EMERGES FROM CONFINEMENT IN GOOD HEALTH

By A. E. PEDERSEN

Hammenlinna, Finland, Oct. 12.
Vaino J. Kilpinen, who deserted from the cavalry in 1921 because he was afraid of horses, is a free man once again after hiding out in a hayloft for 37 years to escape punishment.

The 58-year-old Finn, who had spent more than half his life in virtual solitary confinement, emerged from his self-imposed cell during the week-end when he learned that he no longer needed to fear prosecution.

A brother and sister, who had been hiding him since his parents died brought the news that the statute of limitations on desertion had expired.

GOOD HEALTH

Kilpinen appeared to be in generally good health, although he had had neither medical nor dental care during his years in hiding. He said he was plagued from time to time with rheumatic twinges and toothaches.

The family kept him supplied with newspapers, so he knew about Finland's two wars with Russia and other such current events as rockets. However, he had never seen a radio set, an automobile, or any of the other modern devices that came into use here during his long wait.

Kilpinen was only 20 when he was called for military service. He requested assignment to the cavalry, because he knew he'd never manage to stay on a horse, but he was sent to the Uudenmaa Dragoons in April, 1921.

AFRAID

His worst forebodings about his ability as a horseman proved true. He deserted on May 18 and hid in a hayloft, eating food and clothing on the way.

"My parents told me to give myself up, but I was afraid I would be severely punished," he said.

He lived in the woods that summer, and moved into the family sauna — steam bath-house — in the winter. The following year he moved into the loft of the family barn, and there he stayed.

In 1930, he watched his father's funeral through a crack in the wall, and five years later he saw his mother's body carried away. After that, the only persons who knew where he was were his brother Lauri and his sister Elli, who lived on the family farm.

Five other brothers and sisters who lived elsewhere were not let in on the secret.

In 1930, he was officially reported "missing and presumed dead"—one of the first details he had to straighten out when he decided to return to the land of the living.

He occupied himself during the long years by learning to read—his mother taught him—and teaching himself to write. He spent a lot of time reading newspapers, and he made brooms and birchbark baskets for the farm.

He kept a diary for a while, but he threw it away several years ago. "There wasn't much to write about," he said.—UPI.

A NET GAIN FOR K

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.
A survey contended today that Nikita Khrushchev made more friends than he lost on his tour of the United States.

The study, made by a firm of business analysts, was said to indicate that 13 per cent of the American people changed their opinions of the Russian leader. Mr. Khrushchev's biggest gains were among management.

Mr. Khrushchev did not fare so well with workers, labourers and housewives. And he suffered a net loss of favour with the American farmer.

NEGATIVE

The before-and-after assessment, based on a survey of 2,608 men and women in all parts of the U.S., indicated that most people clung to their original opinion which was overwhelmingly negative.

The study indicated an apparent deep-seated distrust of Mr. Khrushchev even among those who seemed partial to the Russian leader.

Women appeared especially sensitive to Mr. Khrushchev's personality, the study showed, and for the most part found the Soviet Premier notably lacking in emotional stability.—UPI.

Change Of Mind

Oxford, Oct. 12.
Twelve nurses in this university city today revealed a slight setback in their new No-Doubles Club.

The newly elected club President, Nurse Myra Davies, who had promised to lead the girls to culture instead of boys, resigned after she had been out with an undergraduate two nights in a row.—UPI.



The arrival at London Airport recently of Princess Alexandra signalled the end of a triumphal 35,000-mile tour of Australia for a young girl who for the first time had to face the ardours of a royal tour formerly known only to the more experienced members of the Royal Family. Picture shows Princess Alexandra on arrival where she was greeted by her mother the Duchess of Kent, and brother Prince Michael. — Central Press Photo.

ADVERTISEMENT MISCONSTRUED AND PHONE CALLS FOLLOWED

London, Oct. 12.
THE embarrassing story of a French girl who advertised in London that she would give "French lessons in her spare time" was related by The Guardian.

The girl, doing domestic work here, put two advertisements in the windows of tobacconists in the ultra-respectable Kensington Church Street district. She did not realise that since recent legislation swept prostitutes off London streets they have been resorting to delicately worded shop window advertisements.

Rather Naive

A Guardian columnist, telling the story, said the French girl's action "may seem rather naive but she had done it on two earlier visits to Britain last year and early this year without anyone misconstruing it."

The columnist added: "This time, however, the house where she works has been deluged with telephone calls from men, very few of whom have expressed much interest in the past anterior or pluperfect subjunctive."

The Guardian writer went on to comment: "This raises an interesting possibility. As the extent of prostitutes' advertising and its range of

euphemism increases it will become more and more difficult to use tobacconists' windows for advertising anything else.

"Soon the prostitutes may have it all to themselves."

Improvement

"And what's to stop them hiring hoardings, moving into newspapers, taking time on television?"

"Actually so much current advertising has a really nasty quasi-erotic tone that some straight 'Sybil' gives French lessons, manicure and modelling session' copy might be a distinct improvement." — China Mail Special.

Off Day

San Francisco, Oct. 12.
Two gunmen escaped in a getaway car after a fast-paced hotel holdup during the week-end. They took the entire contents of the cash box—11 cents.—UPI.

London Financiers On Fraud Charges

London, Oct. 12.
Five financiers appeared in London's Bow Street criminal court today on charges involving the disappearance of £200,000.

It was the second court case in two weeks involving high finance. On October 8, Friedrich Grunwald of "the Jasper affair" was arrested and charged with "falsely converting" a sum of £225,000.

The prosecutor, Mr. John Mathew, told the court today the five financiers had operated a company known as Miss (Holdings) Limited.

The company was insolvent practically from its incorporation in July 1953, Mr. Mathew said.

The five men are charged with conspiring to defraud by inducing people to deposit money with the Miss Company. They are Louis Granville Gordon, Chairman and Managing Director; Francis Thomas Duffy, Arthur Rowley, Donald Gordon Coleman and Terence Patrick Stephens.

Mr. Mathew said that between 1950 and 1953 the name of Miss was to many people "a symbol of safe investments, coupled with prosperity in the future."

The company advertised lavishly in the glossy magazines and in just over a year £200,000 came in from people, in amounts from

£1 to several thousand pounds. "It is unlikely that any of this money will be seen again by any of these unfortunate people," Mr. Mathew added. Mr. Mathew showed the court a glossy magazine-type brochure headed "Prosperity Times." On the cover was a picture of a five-story building in the fashionable Mayfair area. It was described as the company's head office. But the Miss group occupied only five rooms.

Mr. Mathew said altogether about £275,000 had been "poured into the concern."—UPI.

Practical Joke On Officials

Cairo, Oct. 12.
The Cairo newspaper Al Gumhurya today played a practical joke on a number of Government members in an attempt to point out the abuses of outdated administrative institutions.

The newspaper published a series of official certificates it had obtained concerning top ranking Government figures through the outdated system of "Sheikhs El Hara," who are kinds of commissioners of oaths for city districts and whose guarantee and signature is indispensable to validate official documents.

Although the certificates contained false information they were duly signed by the officials, who no longer bother to look at what they are signing.

2 CENTURIES AGO

The documents obtained included a certificate of penny delivered in the name of the Treasury Minister, a certificate of celibacy for the Minister for Social Affairs, who is in fact the father of a large family, a document establishing that the Minister of Transport is a train driver on the National Railways and a request, backed by certificates, for the Secretary of the Education Minister to be dispensed from paying his entrance fees at the Faculty of Trade, because of meagre financial resources.

The newspaper pointed out that the "Sheikhs El Hara" institution was set up two centuries ago, when each official had to know by sight all the inhabitants of his sector to check their identity. Nowadays they do not know the people who come to have papers signed, do not read the documents submitted for signature, yet charge an abusive, but official, tax for their services.—AFP.

Fullscale Debate On Tibet

United Nations, Oct. 12.
The United Nations tonight decided to include on its agenda for a full-scale debate an item on Tibet which the Soviet Union called "the crocodile tears of advocates of serfdom."

Russia's Mr. Vasily Kuznetsov said that supporters of the item "came out in defence of the most backward, dismal and cruel social order in the modern world."

By 43 votes to 11, with 23 abstentions, the Assembly accepted the item proposed by Ireland and Malaya which was worded to make no mention of the Peking regime. Japan voted for the item while India abstained.

Indonesia's chief delegate, Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, said the Assembly had no right to discuss Tibet in the absence of China (Peking). "Their presence here is a gross violation of a constructive and fair debate," he said.—Reuter.

Gratitude

Nottingham, Oct. 12.
Peter Tappell said he was so grateful for his election to Parliament that he would visit every home in his constituency during his five-year term.

The constituency contains 22,000 homes, which averages out to 66 homes a week.—UPI.

He Stands By Story Of Creation

United Nations, Oct. 12.
A South West African who told the United Nations last year that the school he attended in the territory preached that God made the white man and the devil the black man said today that he "stood by the truth" of his statement.

Mr. Mburumba Karina Getzen, a South West African now studying in the United States, had told the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee that this was the doctrine taught at a Roman Catholic school.

An American priest, the Rev. William Devenney, Manager of the Roman Catholic Elementary School in Luderitz, South West Africa, challenged Mr. Getzen's allegation in a letter to the Committee, and said that the principal mentioned had denied the story.

MAINTAINS

Appearing before the Trusteeship Committee again today, Mr. Getzen maintained the truth of his statement, but said he was quoting the principal of an agricultural school not under the control of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Getzen, in maintaining the truth of his statement, said today that it was not the fault of the Church that such statements were made in a particular school.

Such things were "inevitable" in a country where the official government policy was apartheid (racial segregation).

South Africa administers South West Africa under an old League of Nations mandate and has rejected a United Nations claim that the UN assumed jurisdiction as successor to the League.

The United Nations wants South Africa to place the territory under its trusteeship system, but South Africa has declined to do this.—Reuter.

Spirited

Dover, Oct. 12.
Inmate James Wilson, 20, excelled yesterday when reformatory officials took a group of boys on a cross-country run.

At last report, Police were still running after Wilson.—UPI.

'Good' Boy Tells How He Wrote Out Murder Plan

L'Anse, Mich., Oct. 12.
A 16-year-old "good" boy revealed today he had written out a plan of action days before he left a Church service and killed his girl friend's unsuspecting father and 10-year-old sister.

The schedule, written by Eugene Paquet, said: "Lure Ed (Froeland, the father) downstairs. 'Get stuff (ropes, knife, camera, gun, gas) in house. 'Put club on sofa. 'Get girl ready. 'Knock out girl. 'Tie and gag them. 'Put them in bedroom. 'Do anything 'them.'"

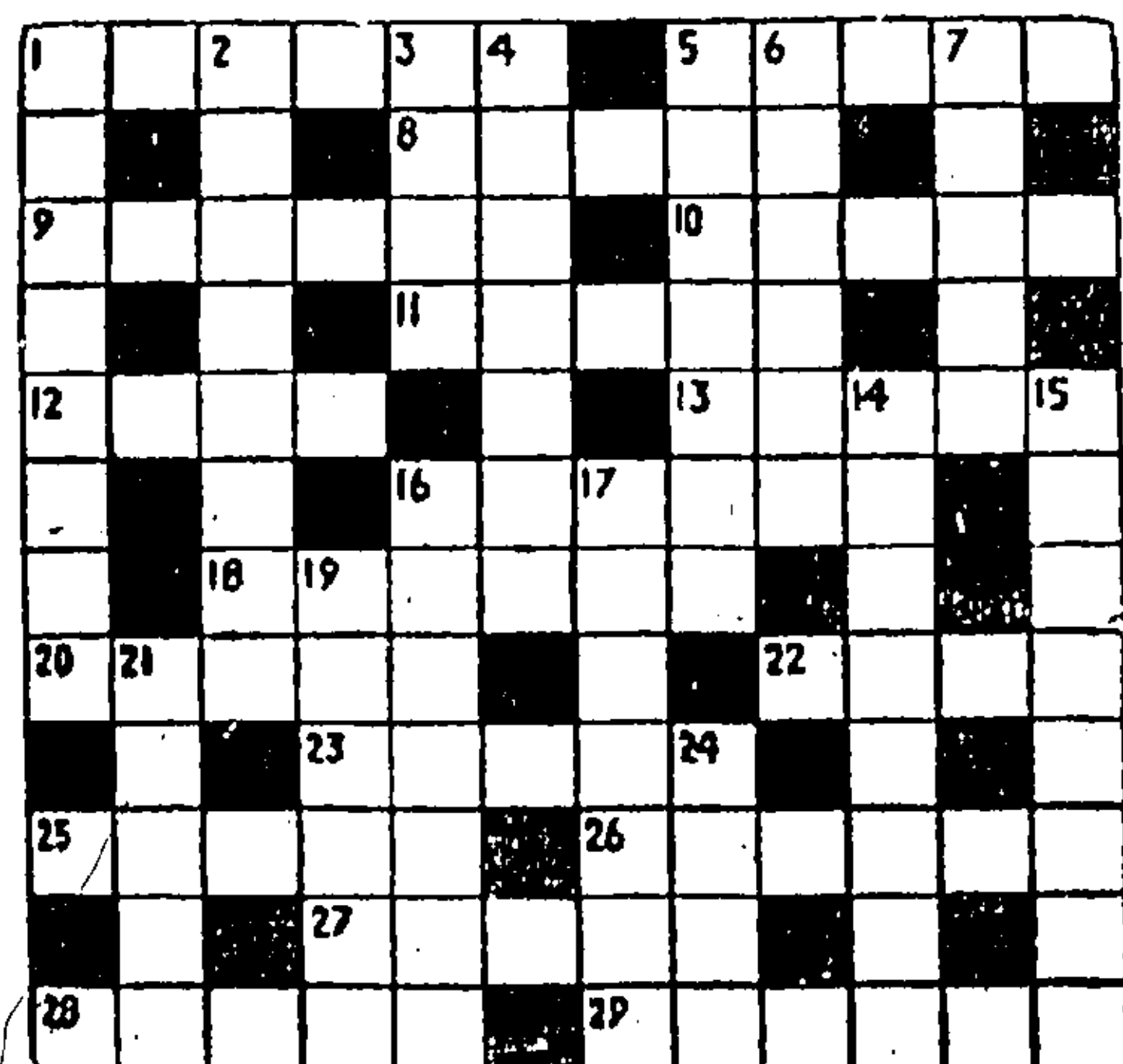
NOT HOME

Police said the plan did not entirely succeed because two of the girls he apparently was after—Neilie Froeland, 10, his girl friend—were not at home last night when he put his plan into operation. They had gone to Church with their mother.

But the girls' 44-year-old father was home with his 10-year-old daughter Lila. Police said young Paquet strangled the girl and then went up to the bedroom and shot the father.

After that, Paquet waited, watching TV in the living room. Paquet admitted he had been "thinking about" an attack on the Froeland family for several days. But when asked why he did it, he said: "I just did it. I don't know why."—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Take what's offered (6)
 - They aren't stirring (5)
 - Two-way flat (5)
 - Smoking jacket? (6)
 - He's effeminate (5)
 - Shakespearean forest (5)
 - She is easily seen through (4)
 - Modern records? (5)
 - Straight - forward way to guide (6)
 - Made up for something (6)
 - Where, perhaps, to hold a reception (5)
 - It soothes (4)
 - A free-for-all (5)
 - Week tackle (5)
 - Does he travel far and wide? (6)
 - Not a strong light and it may grow less (5)
 - Seat of repentance? Might be (5)
 - How cook gets in? (6)
- DOWN**
- Fals on charge (8)
 - Associated, so to speak, with stinks (8)
 - An answer to that charge? (4)
 - Area never without rain (7)
 - Withdrew from (7)
 - Journey's end, perhaps, for outpatients (6)
 - Fundamental (5)
 - Little is known of him (8)
 - Go under (8)
 - Exhausted girl in Ireland (7)
 - Knight of the whistle (7)
 - Saucy trull? (8)
 - A Caledonian, of course! (5)
 - Merril (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Apes, 7 Champ, 8 Tart, 9 Ooze, 10 Intrude, 12 Melo, 15 Enemy, 16 Isis, 19 C-use-1, 21 Toast, 22 Punny, 23 Event, 26 Drop, 29 Engaged, 30 Lass, 31 Halo, 32 Wedge, 33 Toud, Down: 1 Chink, 2 Easy, 4 P-per-son, 5 Sigm, 6 Brud, 9 Odes, 11 Unite, 13 Easy, 14 Bels, 16 Young, 17 Stud, 18 Iago, 20 Untamed, 22 Pens, 24 Vasta, 25 Vorge, 27 Reel, 28 P-let.



It happened in Trinidad, when small dairy farmer Cyril Mohan was smitten by the sleek lines of a 1955 secondhand car displayed on a dealer's lot. But it was priced at \$1,500 (\$212), and Mohan couldn't raise more than \$1,000. So he had a quiet talk with salesman Alfred Morley, mentioning his prize herd of Holstein cows; and, later the same day, the car changed hands, swapped for Mohan's \$1,000 and one cow. Nobody was more pleased than Morley's boss, who smiles: "After all, a cow is much easier to sell than a car." In Trinidad anyway. — Express Photo.

New York Newsletter by Nicholas F. Phillips

This silence by the money men is worrying me....

THE great question tormenting New Yorkers at the moment is the stock market: up or down? Or rather, is the present "shake-out" which began in August temporary, or the harbinger of worse things to come?

Everyone talks about it, except, oddly enough, the professional money men.

Between February 1958, the low point of the recession, and the end of last July, the stock price index of the Wall Street Journal, the famous Dow Jones Average, soared from 434.04 to 687.67 in the greatest bull market (buying spree) in history.

Biggest spree

At the beginning of this year many of the best-known investment advisory services and even brokerage houses were warning that the price of shares was unnaturally high.

The buying roared on. The old standards, it was said, did not apply.

First, stocks were a hedge against inflation. People had come to realise that rising prices gnawed away at capital lent at a fixed rate of interest. When a bond was repaid, its buying power might be half what it had been when it had been originally borrowed.

When you bought common stocks—ordinary shares—you

were buying not only the dividends actually paid, but the money ploughed back into the business to generate more money.

Furthermore, there were the mutual funds. Every month hundreds of thousands of prosperous U.S. wage earners put a fixed sum of money into mutual funds (unit trusts) which reinvested it in stocks.

Gone down

This money amounted in all to about \$35,714,285 a month; with such a volume of new money having to be invested every month, how could the market go down? But down it's gone, from 687.67 to 633.6.

And the silence of the professionals? None of the stock market news letters that forecast a drop in the market—and many did, though clothed in the ambiguous language beloved of rating agencies and Delphi Oracles everywhere—is now saying I-told-you-so.

To my totally uninformed and possibly over-heated imagination, this silence has a sinister quality, as if men who fear to tick a pebble lest they unleash an avalanche.

So polite

This immensely hot, immensely rainy summer has seen a serious outbreak of juvenile gang warfare in a West Side Story, marked by a number of fatal stabblings and shootings.

It must not be thought, however, that law-abiding citizens

travel only in threes by day and hardly dare leave their houses at night.

Most of the killings originate in squabbles over girls (though the gang responsible for two of the worst murders is apparently homosexual), and the gangs fight for "rep" (reputation) rather than loot.

Treated with the courtesy that Londoners habitually use to each other (which exceeds that between New Yorkers) members of gangs are often equally polite in their turn.

For instance, they will help you with parcels as you battle through the swing doors of a

New York bus, something few other people have time to do.

Though they are a deadly serious problem, these gangs do have their ludicrous side.

When they visit the "turf" of another gang on business or pleasure it is their custom to write their names on walls and boardings as a defiance to prove that they have passed through.

A scribble on 'Spring Street' underground station in a poor district downtown, seems to suggest that one gang has given up horror comics for Hansard. It read, "Bobby of the Conservative (sic) Lords was here from uptown."

—(London Express Service).



"NOW LET US SEE YOU UNLOCK IT"

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

YVONNE THOMAS, who recently visited Russia, tells of her meetings with the serious, even critical, generation.

Boys who'll rule tomorrow

ONE young Russian interpreter called Dimitri, who was attached to us throughout our journey in the U.S.S.R., discovered in our car a book written for English tourists in Russia by an English author. For an hour or two this kept him fully occupied.

Taking advantage that he couldn't read and ask questions at the same time, during the day-long car journey I fell asleep.

But before long a jab in the ribs awakened me. "That's not true," Dimitri said, full of indignation as he thrust the book over and pointed to one paragraph in it.

I read the paragraph. It warned tourists not to have dealings with spies offering to buy sterling at more than the official rate.

"This book is out of date. We no longer have any spies in Russia," Dimitri said.

"None at all?" I asked. "Absolutely none!" Not wanting to disillusion him, I did not mention that the day before two young men in Moscow's Red Square had offered me eight roubles above the official tourist rate of 27 to £1 for sterling.

I had asked one of the youths, who spoke quite good English, what would happen if they were caught black marketeering.

DOWNFALL

"I'd get a lecture from the police," he replied cheerfully. "The third time I'd be sent to Siberia. But I don't care. Siberia is a good place to live in—like your Canada."

The spies, as Dimitri would have pointed out, were certainly not representative of Russian youth, and there are few of them to be seen. There are also very few Teddy boys, or St. Yogi, although one would see the occasional youth dressed more feebly than the rest.

In fact, most of the young Russians I met were serious-minded people.

Even when critical of their government as it now is, they were full of socialist idealism, and confident that though the Russian standard of living is lower than that of Britain and America at present before long it would be right ahead. Dimitri, our interpreter, belonged to that group of Communist youths who punctiliously follow the party line and who would not criticise any decision made by the government.

If we joked about any member of a government, British or Russian, he was disapproving of what he considered to be a lack of proper respect. But we met other young Communists, equally dedicated, who were also capable of restrained criticism.

One or two, frankly anti-Communist had the same faith in the Socialist system even while they disapproved of the one-party Government. Since Stalin died, there can voice

their criticisms with less fear, but even so, they are wary of saying too much to the wrong person.

One such student I spoke to was called George.

His father had been a political prisoner for some years and was under sentence of death when Beria's downfall brought his release.

DESERTED

George was a linguist and a musician, and desperately anxious to hear about Britain and America. He said he would like to visit Britain but was not allowed a visa.

I asked him if he was a member of the Young Communist League. "Yes, of course," he replied. "Will you become a member of the Party?"

"I suppose so," he said without enthusiasm. "I expect it will help with my job, but it's not as important as it was before Stalin died."

He, and many of his college friends, he said, disliked the one-party system. He wished everything was more free and open. He wanted to travel, to

find out more about other countries.

He wanted to read other English newspapers besides the "Daily Worker," which is the only English-language newspaper available to the average Russian. He wished he had been able to read about the Hungarian revolutions in other newspapers.

"We were told the revolution were caused by American radio propaganda," he said. "My friends and I don't believe that. There must have been some oppression. I was told by a friend who had been in Hungary that a Russian officer had ordered him to run down the people with tanks."

George's questions tumbled out on each other. He had heard of Wales—it was like one big coal mine in the south. What did the valleys look like?

But when he spoke of his own Government again, it was with an air of dejection. "Many of my friends feel dissatisfied as I do," he said, "but what can we do about it?" "Are you still going to join the Party?" I asked.

"Yes," George replied. "One person can do nothing." It was past midnight before he turned to walk home, and the streets were deserted. Before he went, he thanked me for listening to him. "It has been a relief to be able to talk so freely," he said.

In Leningrad, I spoke to another young man who turned out to be anti-Communism, although he again supported the Socialist system. His name was Tolya, and he and his wife, Nalia, had been posted to Siberia to teach English.

Nalia liked the country. Tolya wished he could be allowed to return to Moscow, his home town. But teachers were short in Siberia, so they had to stay there, living because of housing shortage, in a three-roomed bungalow, which they shared with Nalia's parents.

REPLIES

We were walking through the Hermitage art galleries when Tolya and Nalia asked if they

might talk to us. They had dozens of questions to ask.

"Why do the British shoot and torture Negroes in Kenya? Where is the Dalai Lama now? Why do you object to the Chinese colonising Tibet when you did the same in India? What is the price of clothes in Britain? How much do you earn a month?"

We answered one question after another. "After our holiday in Leningrad we travel for

seven days and nights back to Siberia, then we may not have a chance to speak to another English person for five years or more," Tolya said.

During Stalin's dictatorship, Tolya had been expelled from the Communist Party and lost his job because one of his friends was a Jew.

Later, he was reinstated and given another job. "Things are better now since Stalin died," he added.

When You Expect A Million It's A Good Time To Shop!

AT Torquay, British holiday resort in Devon, pretty Sally Blythe and her father are setting out on a shopping spree that is every woman's dream—to buy what she fancies and be hanged to the cost.

The shopping spree is a pre-celebration of the day when Sally and her Dad expect to inherit a share in a £5,000,000 fortune.

And if their calculations are correct, the day is not far distant when Mr. Blythe (62), his brother Arkdy (70), and brother Roland (68), will be sharing the money between them.

So in anticipation of the great day, young Sally—24—a- week secretary—sets out a sample life as the daughter of a millionaire.

In swank Torquay dress salons she is picking out fifty-guinea evening dresses, day

clothes, shoes, furs and undies worth a small fortune.

From the forecourt of a motor showroom she has already chosen a £2,000 saloon car.

And in the dignified atmosphere of a famous jeweller's shop she has tried on a £2,000 diamond watch, bracelet, and a couple of rings to match.

But it was over a fivepenny cup of tea in the humble surroundings of a milk bar that Sally and her dad told me about

By A Special Correspondent

the dream they are sure will come true.

"I am expecting to share a £5,000,000 fortune with my brothers Arkdy and Roland," said Mr. Blythe. "The money was left by my father's uncle, Thomas Henry Blythe, of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, who died in the U.S.A. in 1903 without making a will."

"Old Uncle Thomas was the wild member of the family. He went out to America from Britain after getting into some sort of trouble with a local girl in his home town. However, America must have agreed with him, for he never looked back from the day he arrived there. "He struck gold in the Klondyke, bought land and then found oil on it, and had a town named after him, before he died worth £5,000,000."

"Though he never married he liked the ladies. So much so that during a holiday in Britain he met a young lady called Dorothy Wileman and persuaded her to return to America with him."

"She remained with him, and before old Thomas died she presented him with a daughter. There was no will and so the American courts ruled that Miss Wileman and her daughter had established 'squatters rights' and so were entitled to enjoy his fortune."

"Now we have heard that both women died unmarried and the money is being held by the U.S. Government."

"We are instructing solicitors to lodge a claim on our behalf and if necessary I shall go out and fight for our rights myself."

Do the family fancy their chances of getting the fortune? "We have an excellent chance," said 62-year-old Mr. Thomas Henry Blythe. "We are the legal heirs, and as the Wileman women died unmarried, the Blythes are the next in line for the cash."



\$5.

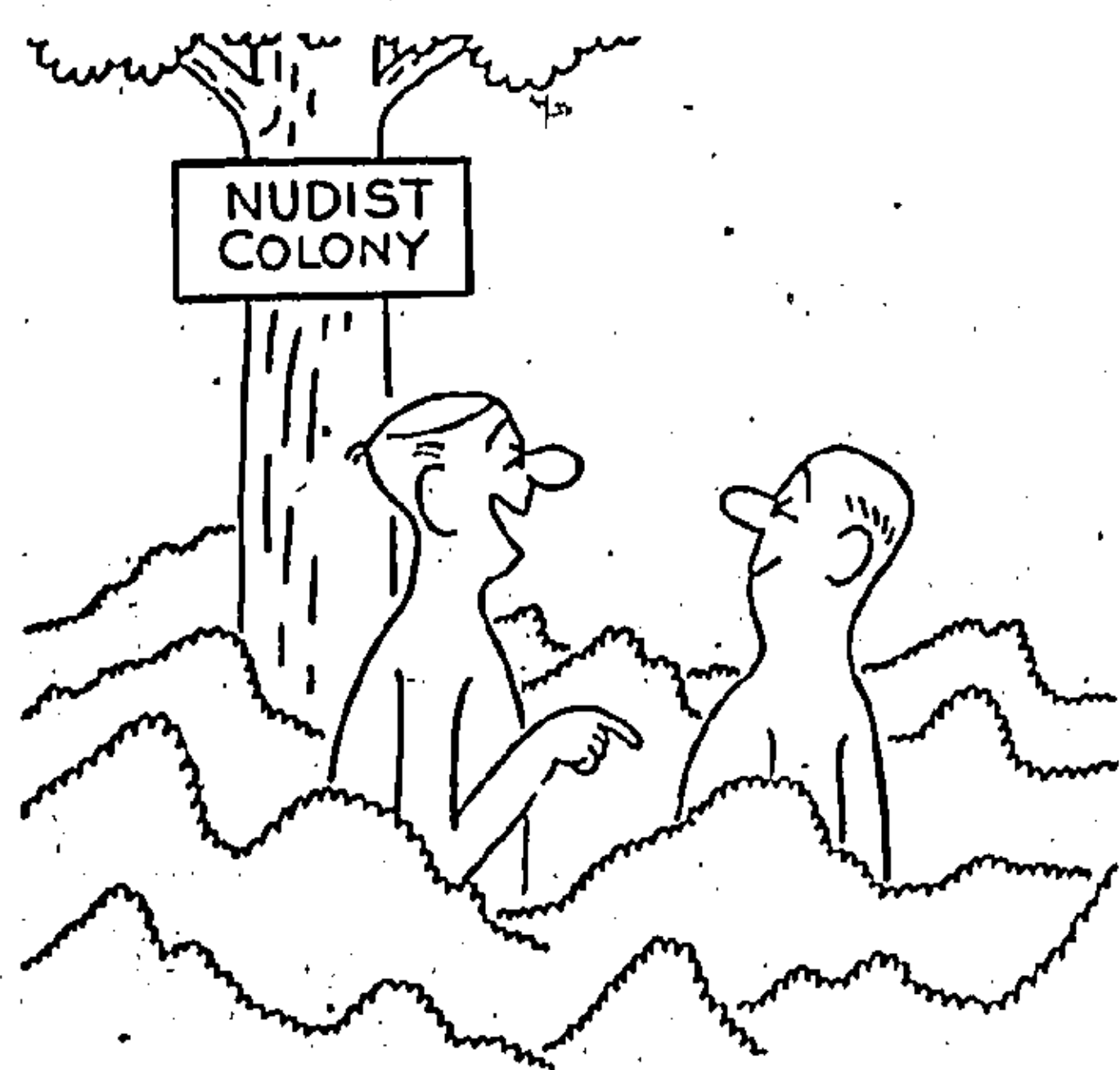
Here It Is!

THE NEW
RUPERT ANNUAL

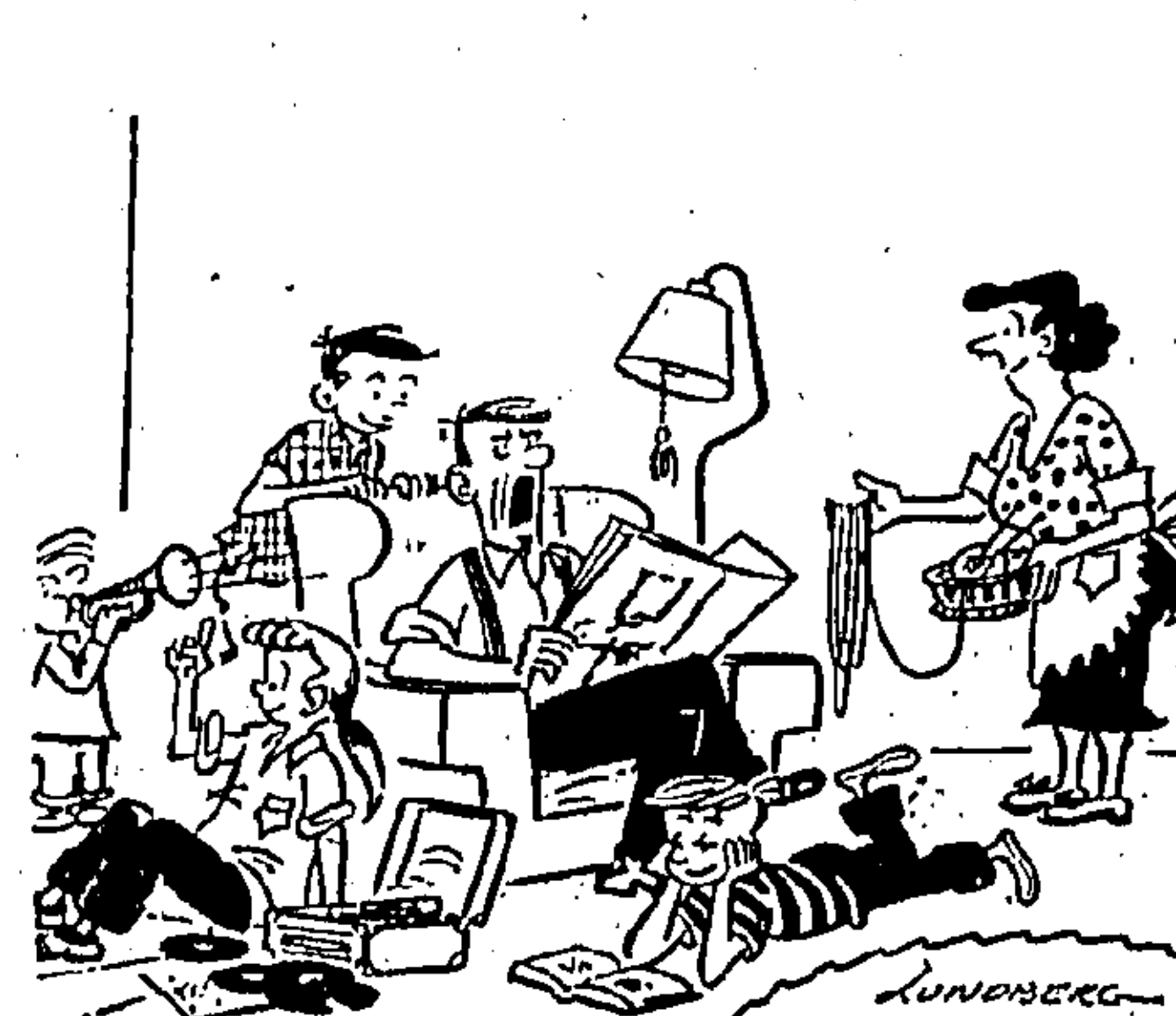
obtainable from

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

CARTOONS



"The thing that sold me was taking a vacation without luggage"



"What's needed around here is a little less 'Togetherness!'"

WOMANSENSE

Pleasure Page

WITH A TALENT FOR LIVING

by KITTY DIXON

THE ELUSIVE ART OF UNWINDING

—by one of the world's most wound-up women



Let go... Lena Horne relaxes completely between songs

LENA HORNE is the last person you would expect to hand out advice on how to relax, for Lena—they call her sizzling, scorching, sensuous—can give more oomph to the bar than any singer.

Yesterday, however, a lethargic Miss Horne sunk, with more fizzle than sizzle, into cushions at her London hotel. She took a long, lazy pull on a gin and tonic.

"People get the wrong idea about me," she said. "They figure I'm neurotic, temperamental. But look at me. Do I look nervous? Coolly she fingered a rope of pearls the size of grapes.

"Uh-uh, I'm calm. I've no reason to get excited. The way I see it the only thing worth getting tensed up about is the thing you want to do best.

"With me it's singing. Only my desire to be professionally correct distracts me from taking things easy.

the kind of man who wouldn't stand for temperament. He showed me there is no need to get upset about things."

How does Lena relax? "I read a lot, listen to music, play with my dogs, go for long walks in Central Park, or try a new recipe. Mostly I try a new recipe."

"I love to cook," she drawled, in the same breathless way she sings "I Love to Love."

If you want to try Lena Horne's relaxing therapy here is her favourite party recipe, a Creole dish called Jambalaya.

Brown in olive oil lots of sliced onions. Add some peeled, fresh tomatoes, garlic, hot peppercorns, saffron, tarragon, thyme, fennel—any herbs that go with fish. Simmer this sauce for about two hours in a bit iron pot. Add two and a half cups of uncooked rice and cook some more.

About half an hour before serving, add pieces of sea bass or any coarse, white fish. Then just before serving, add a mixture of more delicately flavoured seafood, such as tiny oysters, clams, and shrimps.

If you take Lena Horne's advice, you will serve Jambalaya with a good red wine and a tossed green salad.

One way to take it easy

I TRIED RELAXING the scientific way this week. I talked to a psychologist. I did relaxing exercises.

I sat on a nerve-soothing vibrator cushion. I arranged myself on a tilting chair that placed my feet above my head.

I had a full body massage. I fell asleep idly, after sipping a hot drink listening to "Music for Relaxation".

RELAX-A-DRINK: There is nothing quite like a hot buttered rum to give you an

amnesia for worry. To make this wonder nerve-soother: Combine 1½oz. of Jamaican rum with a lump of sugar, a small slice of butter, and four whole cloves. Mix with boiling water.

After a busy day's work, try any one of these relaxing pick-me-ups.

After an exhausting day's work give yourself the full treatment: sit on a vibrating cushion in a tilting chair while listening to "Music for Relaxation" and nursing a hot buttered rum.

(London Express Service).

WOMEN AT THE TOP

Actress Anna's Happiest Role

"THERE just couldn't be more acting in the family," says pretty Anna Massey.

Anna's father is actor and producer Raymond Massey. Her mother is film and stage star Adrienne Allen. Her brother, Daniel, has scored stage hits with his polished comedy. Her husband, Jeremy Brett, is a character actor who has reached the top.

Small wonder that Anna wanted to be an actress. Her chance came when she was selected for the lead in London production of "The Reluctant Debutante".

The play ran to packed houses for 16 months; then repeated its success in America, where, in New York, Anna appeared with her mother.

'Wicked Girl'

At 20 she starred in another successful play, "Dear Delinquent". On the dressing-room wall she pinned her favourite telegram. It was sent by her father and read: "You wicked girl. Only two years after debutante you become delinquent!"

Anna is not pretty. She admits that her face is too unusual for that. She looks slightly elfin, with high cheekbones. Her chief beauty is her hair, a shining auburn tinged with gold.

Slim, gay and vivacious, Anna bubbles over with personality and with laughter.

She takes great pleasure in describing her home. The dining-room, which overlooks the garden, is designed by Oliver Messel. In the television room there are photographs of Noel Coward, Dirk Bogarde, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Gertrude Lawrence, Tyrone Power with Anna, Sir Laurence Olivier with her mother.

New Role

Before Anna and Jeremy were married they would phone each other to ask how the play was going... had there been any exciting offers for plays or films?... was there a prospect of travel?

When they married, crowds thronged the road outside the church and ushers had to clear a passage for the bride and groom. But Anna was happy. They were all her friends.

Now twenty-two-years-old Anna has a new role to play—that of a mother.

It is her most exciting role to date. And she couldn't be happier.

TRY A FRINGE—AND GO WITH A BANG!

WOMEN are discovering something that can make them go with a bang—a fringe!

Prettiest, pleasantest, most provocative lasso of the season is the lasso with the fringe on top.

A fringe is the easiest thing in the world to create and, contrary to general opinion, most girls suit a fringe, and most fringes suit a girl.

DISCRIMINATING

But you can afford to be discriminating, since a fringe costs nothing. Stand in front of your mirror and study your hair. Then study the face beneath the hair. Then think hard about the kind of person you are.

Now see which of the following fringes, or suggestions of a fringe, suit you.

YOU'VE a heart-shaped face, soft, fine hair. You strike people as quiet, but, once you're wound up, you certainly can talk. You love parties. For you, a short, curly style for the whole head, no parting, and a very soft, curling inward fringe that completely covers the brow.

YOU'VE a high forehead and square chin and you love reading. Your hair is fairly thick and curls naturally. Make

Gloria Gordon's COLUMN

yourself a glimmer of a high side parting, bring two combed out curls on to your forehead, one on each temple. That's the fringe for you.

WISPY FRINGE

YOU'VE a square face, straight hair that's silky smooth. You're an outdoor girl who loves swimming and tennis. You'd also love a wispy fringe that's just fronds at hair brushed sideways on to your forehead.

YOU'RE the lucky one, the painter's dream, an oval face. You have a Mona Lisa look in your eyes; when you smile, it's a challenge. Your fringe is simple, brush your hair straight back, wave it with your fingers just a little, let it curve outwards to balance your cheekbones. Then pull down some fine wisps to cover your forehead.

YOUR face is round. You're fun to be with and you laugh a lot. Try your hair long, curved forward over your ears in an exaggerated page-boy. Slide sweep your hair over the top of your head, bringing it down, still side swept, over your forehead.

Now why not try a fringe—and go with a BANG!

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't be discouraged by the discovery that somebody is trying to obstruct a pet project of yours; your arrangements will go through just as you planned.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): After a great deal of delay the event crowning your success will soon take place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In spite of considerable effort on your part, the work which you have been doing may show rather small results, but future attempts will be more successful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Having decided on a certain course in the pursuit of happiness, do not budge from this direction no matter what the temptation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't be discouraged by recent small setbacks. On average you are making a very good showing.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Approach a certain proposition with an open mind. Don't assume beforehand that it will be unworkable.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will be happy to learn that a major surgical operation on a friend has been completely successful.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Keep away from disturbing influences and you will soon see a great improvement in your work.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A comparative stranger who is trying to get into your good graces by insinuations against others ought not to be encouraged.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Since you are fully responsible for a certain aspect of your work having gone wrong, you must bear the brunt of criticism.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In spite of great effort you will fall

to bring about a change in a friend's attitude towards a member of your family.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): In order to embark successfully on a promising new enterprise you must summon all your resources of energy.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for a combination of BLACK and PURPLE. It ought to bring you luck.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When folding laundry for a baby, make separate groupings of clean clothes to be used at the same time. For example, place a diaper, nightgown, shirt and blanket together in a drawer. Then at bath time, a complete change is available in seconds.

When putting gardening tools such as scythes, shears and rakes away for the winter, wrap them thickly with newspaper and tie. This will prevent injuries if stumbled over in a dark basement.

Give flagstone terraces a thorough cleaning after the barbecuing season. To get rid of grease spots, hose down flagstones, sprinkle with dry soda concentrated crystals, and leave over night. Next morning, scrub area and go over it with a long-handled, stiff-bristled brush. Hose down again.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Walking With Pixies

—The Shadows joined Them In A Lovely Garden—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow-Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting on the log outside the door of O'Cheer Hall where the Pixies lived.

It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon.

For perhaps half an hour or so, Knarf and Hanid remained sitting on the log. They had knocked several times on the door of O'Cheer Hall. No one had answered.

"I think they're all out visiting their friends and relations," Hanid said.

"I know what friends are," said Knarf. "But what are relations?"

"Relations," said Hanid, "are uncles and aunts and cousins and grandmothers and grandfathers."

Knew All The Time

"Oh," said Knarf. "I guess I knew who they were all the time, only I didn't know they were called relations."

"But have the Pixies got relations?" he asked.

"Of course they have," replied Hanid.

"Just the same," said Knarf, "I wish they'd come back."

Knock Again

"I'm going to knock on the door again," said Hanid, "just to make sure that everyone is

out. I thought I heard someone moving around just now."

So Hanid knocked on the door again. She knocked several times, hard and sharp and loud.

"I hear somebody! I hear foot-steps! Somebody is coming up the stairs!" Knarf exclaimed.

He had been listening with his ear close to the door.

Door Opened

An instant later, the door opened, and a very sleepy Pixie stood in the doorway, yawning and stretching.

It was, of course, Pixie McSnuzzle, the world's sleepiest and laziest Pixie!

"Who is it?" Pixie McSnuzzle asked, looking Knarf and Hanid straight in the face. Even though his eyes were open, he was still so sleepy that he could hardly see them.

"Why, dear, it's Knarf and Hanid!" Hanid told him. "Don't you recognise us?"

By this time, Pixie McSnuzzle was awake enough to recognise his two old friends.

"Come in," he said. "Have lunch. Have dinner. Have anything you like. What time is it, anyway?" he suddenly asked.

Off in the distance a church bell began ringing.

"One, two, three," counted Knarf. "It's three o'clock!"

Then all at once Pixie McSnuzzle remembered that nobody was home.

Gone Walking

"All the others have gone walking," he said. "I was supposed to wait for you and bring you to the Walking Place. Oh, dear, I hope it's not too late!"



A sleepy Pixie opened the door to the Shadows.

Then Knarf and Hanid and Pixie McSnuzzle ran to the Walking Place.

They scrambled through brambles. They squeezed through bushes. They darted in and out of clumps of daisies and black-eyed Susans.

At last they came to the Pixie Walking Place.

It was a tiny street in the back of somebody's garden. All the Pixies were walking round and round the flowers, enjoying the afternoon sunshine.

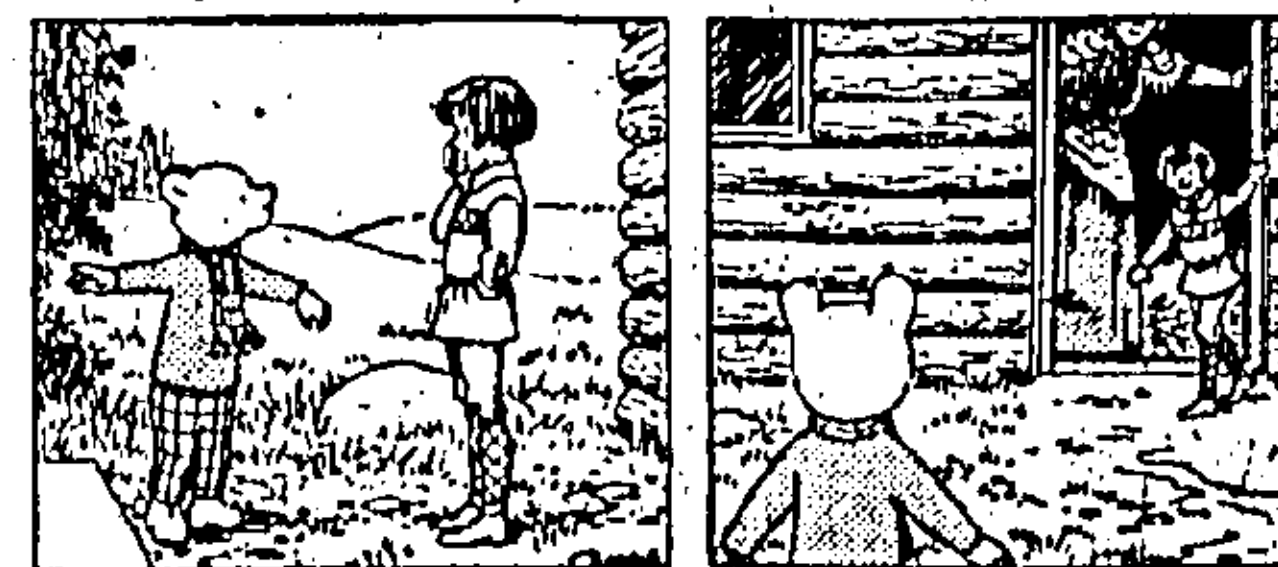
Walked in Pairs

Pixie O'Scowl was walking with Pixie McLovely. Pixie McMerrie was walking with Pixie O'Sweet. All the Pixie boys were walking with pretty Pixie girls. And Knarf walked with Hanid.

Pixie McSnuzzle? He walked by himself. His eyes were more than half shut.

"I really think," Hanid whispered to her brother Knarf, "that Pixie McSnuzzle is walking in his sleep."

Rupert and the Outlaws—50



Gradually the boy gets used to the idea of Rupert going away. "I've begun to like you," he says. "We must meet again some day. What would you like as a parting present?" "I've been thinking," says the little bear, "it's going to be difficult explaining to my

Mummy what has happened unless I can show her something that looks as if it belonged to an outlaw." The boy pauses, then he laughs. "I know just what you need," he chuckles. "Come and have a meal and you shall see my idea."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Sensational cosmetic discovery!

removes fine lines and wrinkles—tightens and rejuvenates the skin

Use Placentubex on face, neck and hands. Feel it tighten sagging skin! Feel it stretch away those wrinkles, creases and crows feet! Placentubex gives a veritable face lift—your skin becomes so smooth and youthful.

A tube lasts for months.

Placentubex

The right care and the right treatment will enhance your complexion—use Sevilan Soap, a mild, medicated soap for skin health and beauty.

Made in Germany by: Mers & Co., Frankfurt/Main, Germany

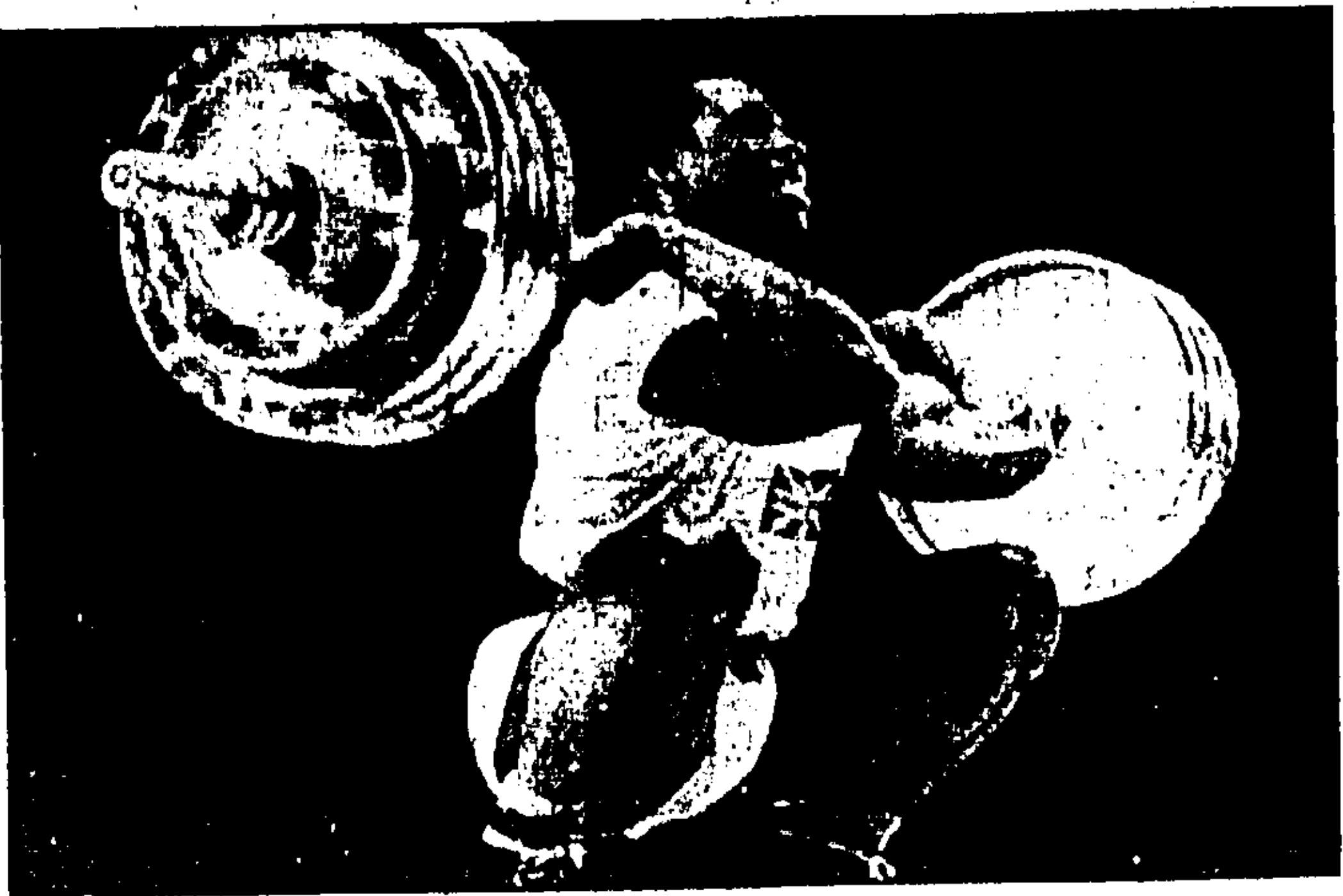
Obtainable at all dispensaries and leading stores

Sole Agents:



Tel. 36856 & 27781

Britain's First World Weight-Lifting Crown



It cost Jamaican-born Louis Martin, now of Derby, £100 in lost wages, fares and expenses to go to Warsaw recently — but he came back to Britain last week with the inestimable honour of having won for Britain his first-ever world weight-lifting title. Among his chief challengers in the middle-heavy-weight division were an American, a Pole, and Russian's Arkadi Vorovoyev, six times world champion. But Louis, 23 and 5ft 9ins, outlifted them all with a personal best of 980 3/4 lbs. Now he is set for Rome next summer.

Photo shows Martin lifting towards his title. — London Express photo.

Surrey Lose To Rhodesia In First Match Of Tour

Salisbury, Oct. 12.

Surrey were beaten by two runs by Rhodesia here today in the first match of their short tour of Rhodesia.

England Picks 'New Look' XI To Play Wales

FIVE NEW CAPS

London, Oct. 12. England will field a "new look" team for their first soccer international match of the season against Wales at Cardiff on Saturday.

The selectors have completely reorganised the side since the disappointing tour of the Americas at the end of last season. Five new caps have been awarded.

THE TEAM

The team, announced today, is as follows:
Eddie Hopkinson (Bolton); Don Hoo (West Bromwich); Tony Allen (Stoke); Ronnie Clayton (Blackburn — captain); Trevor Smith (Birmingham); Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton); John Connolly (Burnley); Jimmy Greaves (Chelsea); Brian Clough (Middlesbrough); Bobby Charlton (Manchester United); Edwin Holliday (Middlesbrough); Allen, Smith, Connolly, Clough and Holliday are the new internationals.
Clough, who scored five brilliant goals for the English football league against the Irish last month, has been on the fringe of selection for some time. — Reuters.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 17th October, 1959.
Over 2,100,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 16th October, 1959, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.
King's Road, North Point, at 4.00 p.m.
5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.15 a.m. on Saturday, 17th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

Percy Mansell, veteran Rhodesian leg-spin bowler, claimed seven wickets for 43 runs in Surrey's second innings, taking his match figures to 13 for 120. The 38-year-old all-rounder also scored 68 not out and 19 in the match.

Surrey were without fast bowler Peter Loader today. He was laid with a stomach complaint.

Needed 110

Rhodesia, returning their second innings at 72 for two, were all out for 160, leaving Surrey needing only 110 for victory in four hours 25 minutes. Mansell's fine bowling cut them down and they were all out for 107 with about 100 minutes left for play.

Tony Lock was Surrey's most successful bowler, taking five wickets in the second innings, while Rhodesia's top scorer, G. A. R. Lock, had 11 for 120 in the match.

Scores

Scores were:

Rhodesia — 246 (R. Gripper 73, P. N. F. Mansell 66 not out; G. A. R. Lock six for 76) and 160 (Gripper 46; Lock five for 44; K. F. Barrington three for 48).

Surrey — 207 (Barrington 111; Lock 40; R. Swetman 40; E. A. Bedser 40; Mansell six for 77) and 107 (Barrington 30; Mansell seven for 43). — Reuters.

Moss To Try A 'Revolutionary' New Car

Sebring, Oct. 12.

Shirling Moss, England's top race driver, will test a "revolutionary" new car when he comes here for the first Grand Prix of the United States on December 12, race officials said today.

Moss, who will be seeking the world's driving championship in the Sebring event, will drive the same Cooper-Climax in which he won the last two Grand Prix races on the international circuit.

But race officials said he will test-drive the new car, planned for 1960 competition, on the twisting Sebring course. The new Formula-1 car is now being built, they said, in the Dorking, England, garage of Rob Walker, owner of the Cooper-Climax Moss has been driving.

RUNNER-UP

Moss is now runner-up to Jack Brabham of Australia in the point race for the 1960 driver's championship. Following Moss are Tony Brooks, also of England, and Phil Hill of Santa Monica, California.

The Sebring race, the last Grand Prix that counts toward the championship, will decide the title for this year. — UPI.



"I always assumed Major Hipkins was Conservative — but now he's acting like one of Monty's Socialists!"

London Express Service.

New Rules Will Not Help Hockey In Any Way

By A CHINA MAIL CORRESPONDENT

London.

Hockey players have reported back to their clubs this week to find that a quiet revolution has taken place during the close season.

Suddenly, without any real warning, the best-known rule of the game has been changed. Henceforth, players CAN swing their sticks above the shoulder with impunity—provided they do not endanger, intimidate or hamper an opponent.

It is a sensational change. Yet hockey players, always the strictest of sportsmen, will accept it without any real argument as they do all the other decisions of the International Hockey Board.

Well, I'm not so easily satisfied. It's all very well for the elected rulers of hockey to make minor experiments as they have often done in recent years. But when they plan to make such a sweeping change as this, I maintain

they should take a census of opinion among the players. For hockey is nothing if not a player's game.

Personally—and speaking as a one-time county-tries player—I deplore this change which virtually ends the "sticks" rule and duplicates the rules governing obstruction and dangerous play.

My objection is that it enables players to get by without one of the basic arts of the game. No longer needed in the fine science of hitting with a short, sharp swing and a snap of the wrists. Now the inelegant rolling-types can wave their sticks around their heads without being penalised.

It places a big burden of responsibility on umpires who will have difficulty in determining exactly what is dangerous play in so fast a game. Many will doubtless seek such evidence as a broken nose before they are ready to "convict" a player on these grounds.

A 'Sin-Bin'

At least we can rely on hockey officials to study the effectiveness of the new rule. And the sooner they revert to the original "sticks" rule, the better.

Other changes? The penalty bully spot has been moved nearer goal (three yards instead of five). Minor adjustments affect the taking of free hits within 16 yards of the goal line and the length of the interval.

One other change I dislike: The new penalty which takes the form of a "cooler" or "sin-bin" on the lines of hockey. Here, behind their own goal, the roughnecks will have time to repent until the umpire sees fit to forgive them.

What semi-professional non-sense!

In Britain, at least, the bad boys of hockey are quickly made to feel unwanted by their colleagues. That kind of treatment can be the most effective of all, and when all else fails

DODGERS COACH FINED

New York, Oct. 12.

Coach Charley Dressen of the Los Angeles Dodgers was fined \$300 today by baseball commissioner Ford Frick for his dispute in the sixth game of the World Series with umpires Frank Bascoli and Ed Hurley.

Frick fined Dressen \$200 for "use of profane language and threatening gestures." He added a \$100 fine charging Dressen with "show-boating and delaying the game."

The commissioner's telegram said that the money would be deducted from Dressen's World Series check.

During the sixth and deciding game of the Series, Dressen began "riding" plate umpire Bascoli, a National League. He later shifted his remarks to Hurley, an American League umpire who was working at first base.

Hurley ejected Dressen from the game in the fifth inning. — UPI.

Army Horse Wins Foxhunter Trophy



A horse that normally carries one of the gunners of the King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery last week won the biggest show-jumping contest in the world, the Daily Express-sponsored Foxhunter championship. Ridden by Captain Pat Holland, the eight-year-old gelding Savernake was placed in his preliminary "Foxhunter" heat, came second in his regional final, and then won convincingly on time after two jump-offs at Wembley. This year a total of 1,600 novice horses entered the preliminary rounds of the competition.

Photo shows Captain Holland, on Savernake, receiving the trophy from Mrs Janet Kidd. — London Express photo.

Kops, Wattanassin In W. India Badminton Singles Semi-Finals

Bombay, Oct. 12.

Erland Kops, the Danish international, entered the semi-finals of the Western India badminton championships here tonight when he beat Thanoo Khajadhye of Thailand 15-13, 15-10 in the quarter-finals.

Kops will now meet the Indian ace Nandu Nathekar. Nathekar had a comfortable 15-6, 15-7 win over the Indonesian Lie Po-djan in his quarter-final.

The other semi-final will be between upstart Charon Wattanassin and Triok Nath Soth. Wattanassin beat Malaysian student Billy Ng 15-0, 15-4 and Seth, India's Thomas Cup captain, beat the young Indonesian Tan Thinn-beng 12-15, 15-7, 18-13.

The final of the mixed doubles will be between Malaysia's Lim Say-hup and Mrs Lotwulla beat Bobby Choo (Malaya) and Miss Sudesh Minocha 15-4, 15-4 and Kops and Mrs Prashar beat India's best pair Nathekar and Mrs Sashi Sule 13-15, 15-3, 15-13.

The left-handed Lim gave a great exhibition of well-timed wristy shots down the sidelines and across court. His fine anticipation and fast reflexes gave him plenty of time to counter the cleverest of placements by his opponents.

Kops beat Khajadhye by sheer power and aggression. Setting a terrific pace with smashes and sliced shots he looked like running through the match in quick time. But with the Dane appearing to tire, Khajadhye showed splendid

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

retrieving powers and pulled up from 0-10 to 13-14 before Kops clinched the game. Khajadhye ran out of energy in the second game and Kops had no difficulty in winning after being held to 10-10. — Reuters.

Alec Stock Is Back Where He Started—With Queen's Park Rangers

By ARCHIE QUICK

Nobody has had a stormier post-war managerial career than ex-RASC captain Alec Stock, but now he is back where he started—with Queen's Park Rangers.

After a distinguished amateur career, Stock turned professional with the Shepherd's Bush club, and had moved on to First Division Charlton Athletic when the last war broke out. He gained a commission, and when he was demobilised he took over down-and-out Leyton Orient.

Permanent guardian of his country's net for several years now, Mike has played for Sheffield Wednesday and Aston Villa's senior eleven, and 520 minutes of Third Division football went by at Shepherd's Bush before Plimmer had a home goal scored against him this season. Seventeen points from twelve matches, and a goal average of 22-7 is prosperity ahead of before the advent of Mr Stock.

There is one worry though. Plimmer is shortly to take his final legal examination to become a solicitor, and after that he will be due for National Service. Mr Stock is keeping his fingers crossed that Mike will be stationed near at hand, for he is the most vital cog in Rangers' promotion machine.

Lack of finance is another concern, and Mr Stock said he will find it difficult to resist the offers he is getting for forwards Bedford and Longbottom. "We must have capacity crowds to keep our players," he said.

His ace signing, however, was England's Amateur International goalkeeper Mike Plimmer.

After a distinguished amateur career, Stock turned professional with the Shepherd's Bush club, and had moved on to First Division Charlton Athletic when the last war broke out. He gained a commission, and when he was demobilised he took over down-and-out Leyton Orient.

Permanent guardian of his country's net for several years now, Mike has played for Sheffield Wednesday and Aston Villa's senior eleven, and 520 minutes of Third Division football went by at Shepherd's Bush before Plimmer had a home goal scored against him this season. Seventeen points from twelve matches, and a goal average of 22-7 is prosperity ahead of before the advent of Mr Stock.

There is one worry though. Plimmer is shortly to take his final legal examination to become a solicitor, and after that he will be due for National Service. Mr Stock is keeping his fingers crossed that Mike will be stationed near at hand, for he is the most vital cog in Rangers' promotion machine.

Lack of finance is another concern, and Mr Stock said he will find it difficult to resist the offers he is getting for forwards Bedford and Longbottom. "We must have capacity crowds to keep our players," he said.

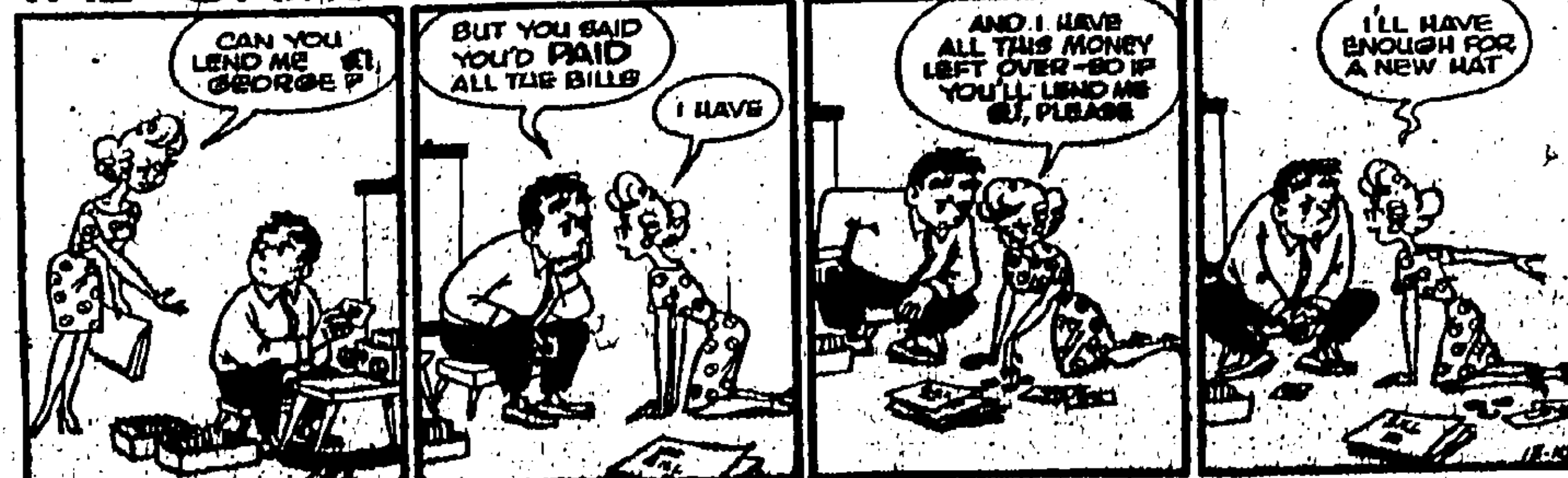
His ace signing, however, was England's Amateur International goalkeeper Mike Plimmer.

After a distinguished amateur career, Stock turned professional with the Shepherd's Bush club, and had moved on to First Division Charlton Athletic when the last war broke out. He gained a commission, and when he was demobilised he took over down-and-out Leyton Orient.

Permanent guardian of his country's net for several years now, Mike has played for Sheffield Wednesday and Aston Villa's senior eleven, and 520 minutes of Third Division football went by at Shepherd's Bush before Plimmer had a home goal scored against him this season. Seventeen points from twelve matches, and a goal average of 22-7 is prosperity ahead of before the advent of Mr Stock.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER

in an instant

WITH GAS

Stand-In Blacklaw Is Booked For Fame

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

A TALL, dark-haired young Scot from Aberdeen will be laying bricks in Burnley this week, and thinking of that international cap he may soon be wearing. For Adam Blacklaw, stand-in at Burnley for the injured Colin McDonald, could be Scotland's next goalkeeper.

I know his name is now noted by Scottish selectors as highly recommended. And the brilliant displays of this 22-year-old will be taken into account when Scotland's Under-23 team is picked to play Wales on November 25.

That could be the first step to Scotland's top team and a full international career.

GOOD CLUB MAN

If Blacklaw gets this honour he will be the first to admit that luck has played a prominent part in his rise to soccer fame.

Without it, all his brilliance might have been dimmed in the backwater of Burnley's reserve team.

Blacklaw was discovered five years ago and taken to Burnley straight from school. Wisely, he carried on serving his time in the brick-laying trade as he mastered the arts of the Soccer business.

He was a patient young man and eager to pick up every trick of both his jobs. He had to be for standing in his way was the brilliant Colin McDonald, ace goalkeeper who was soon to step into the England team.

Blacklaw got so very few chances with the senior team—a mere eleven games when McDonald happened to be injured or playing for his country.

But, good club man as he is, Blacklaw showed no discontent, no temperamental demands for a transfer.

Then an accident put the young Scot on the first step to fame. Colin McDonald broke his leg.

On a dismal day for the Football League at Dalymount Park, Dublin—March 18 this year—the Burnley star dived desperately at the feet of League of Ireland winger Liam Tuohy. He saved his side, but his left leg was broken.

Bad luck for Colin—but Blacklaw had been waiting for the chance. And he took it with both hands. With 24 first team games for Burnley behind him, he is in terrific form.

He was cheered off the Everton ground recently and Everton manager Johnny Carey reckoned it was one of the finest displays he had seen for years.

Came another accident to boost the fortunes of this quiet Scot.

A Scottish selector, down looking for talent, had a date to watch a Burnley player. But as the game went on, he forgot his target as he thrilled to the brilliance of Blacklaw.

DELIGHTED

"What a great goalkeeper," he said after the match. "I wish he was a Scot." Came the reply: "Well, he IS a Scot."

Delighted, the selector went back to Scotland with great praise of this new discovery.

I phoned Burnley manager Harry Potts to tell him how Blacklaw was in line for a Cap.

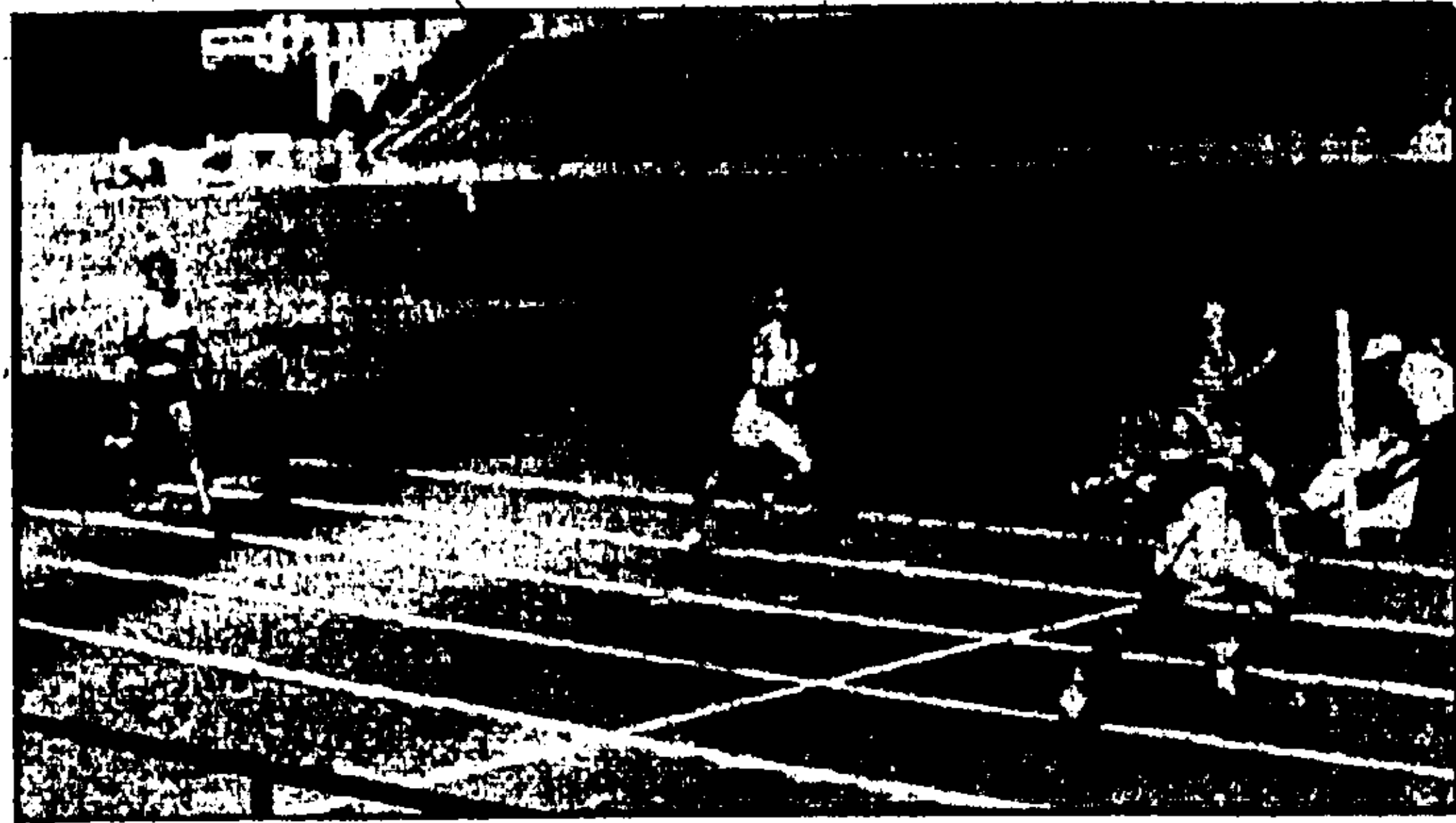
"Blacklaw is a great prospect," said Harry. "I knew that when I first saw him and he has made wonderful progress since coming into the first team."

Soccer fame is just round the corner for young Blacklaw. I hope he gets the reward his patience and brilliant opportunism so richly deserves.

(London Express Service).

Pro Tennis Loses A Great Player

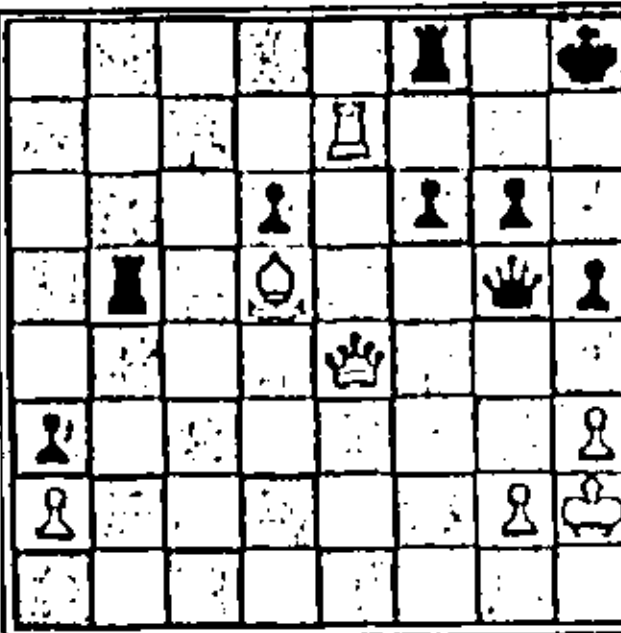
Sprint Title For Schoolboy



Schoolboys dominated the 200 metres sprint event at the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association's first open meeting of the season at the Hongkong Government Stadium on Sunday. Here Leung Ngan-kwan of Diocesan Boys' School is seen winning the event with a time of 24.3 seconds. Second is R. Poon of La Salle College and third, another DBS runner, Pau Wing-ju. — China Mail photo.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win.

(No. 569)

Racial Integration On Florida Golf Courses

Coral Gables, Oct. 12. Racial integration has come quietly, almost unnoticed, to golf courses of this fashionable Miami suburb—and city officials have disclosed they will make no attempts to stop it.

NO BAN

Two Negro golfers, a man and wife, played for the first time on Sunday on the Grande golf course. The Negroes, who asked not to be identified, waited for nearly an hour with other

white golfers for their turn to tee off.

The Negroes were allowed to play as a two-man on the crowded course. White golfers were put into four-man groups by the starter.

Mayor John M. Montgomery disclosed that Negroes have played several times in the last two months at the city's Biltmore course. No publicity was given to this integration.

"The city has instructed golf course personnel to permit Negroes to play on its golf courses," said Montgomery. "We have no policy of banning Negroes at this time." —UPI.

PANCHO SEGURA HAS BEEN THE BEST TROUPE IN JACK KRAMER'S CIRCUS

By DEREK JOHN

Professional lawn tennis will never be quite the same again. For I cannot believe that we shall ever see another lion-hearted little fighter of the calibre of Francisco "Pancho" Segura who has decided to retire within the next year.

Segura never won a major singles title as an amateur; he never became a Wimbledon star. Yet in my book he rates as one of the greatest players of all time and certainly the best trouper ever to strike the dollar-paved road with Jack Kramer's circus.

He lacks the height of his fellow professionals. He is bony-legged and pigeon-toed. He plays his strokes with a double-handed grip. Yet he can still swap drives and volleys with the best of them.

Segura gives no quarter and he expects none. He is always the clown but never the "gamester." And he is one player who can always be relied upon to give of his best.

Never Disappointed

Segura has never disappointed me on court—unlike many professionals who, quite naturally, develop the "lose today, win tomorrow" attitude on their never-ending tour of the world's tennis circuits.

In the recent International Tournament at Wimbledon, nearly all the top stars looked out-of-touch and stale. As a result, the ever-fighting Segura reached the final for the third time and lost it for the third time—6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-8 to Mal Anderson of Australia.

Segura was on court for 2 hours 32 minutes in that thrills-packed final. And he was given the "Pancho" award.



PANCHO SEGURA

ing 14 years to his 24-year-old opponent.

Segura, born in Guayaquil, just south of the equator in Ecuador, had a rough childhood and helped to boost the family income by working as a ball boy. He often went hungry.

How rich has he become in professional tennis? "My regular earnings for some time now have averaged round 40,000 dollars (£14,000) a year," he says.

'Alimony Kid'

"Mind, I have plenty of expenses. I'm the alimony kid and can use the cash I get. But where else could a games player collect so much cash regularly?"

Segura has a \$50,000-dollar divorce suit on his hands. In June his attractive, fair-haired wife, Virginia, announced in Los Angeles that she was divorcing him after 12 years of married life that has inevitably been a series of long partings. They have a six-year-old son named Spencer.

Otherwise, tennis has been good to Pancho. And Pancho has certainly been good to tennis. His winning smile, his scampering style and those deceptive two-handed drives will be dearly missed.

Johansson Given Role In Ernest Hemingway Drama

New York, Oct. 12. Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's world heavyweight boxing champion—now filming in a Korean war story, "All the Young Men" in Hollywood—has signed a contract to appear in an Ernest Hemingway drama on television. It was announced here tonight.

The role is that of Oleg Anderson in "The Killers." It will be screened by the Columbia Broadcasting System on November 10, the company said.—Reuter.

Who Will Be Kramer's Next New Recruits?

Expect tennis tycoon Jack Kramer to make some new signings soon. He urgently needs new recruits to boost interest in his professional tournaments.

Ricardo "Pancho" Gonzales, his biggest draw, has been "suspended" until January. Segura is, going and some of the top stars are clearly in need of a long rest.

Whom will he sign? I understand that he is interested in three players—Alex Olmedo, Neale Fraser and Billy Knight. But it will not be easy to get them.

I have already mentioned that Olmedo is proving to be as tough a business negotiator as King Kramer himself and Fraser has never been attracted by the professional life. It will take a very big inducement to make him leave the sports-equipment firm which employs him.

British Player?

Kramer wants a British player and prefers Knight to Mike Davies as a prospect because of his greater fighting qualities. Knight says: "I have had no direct offer, but I would have to think hard about it."

Another development: Tony Trabert, 1953 Wimbledon champion, who has previously been a Kramer employee, is to become a shareholder in Kramer's company. He will take over some of the managerial responsibilities given up by Ted Schroeder, who has resigned to study law.

Professional tennis is still very big business. And record-breaking receipts are expected as the top four players—Low Hoad, Frank Sedgman, Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert—now contest the European Grand Prix rounds in 19 different cities. The final stage will be played at Wimbledon on October 30 and 31 and total prize money for

the event comes to over 40,500 dollars (about £14,405).

Althea Gibson

Kramer's other players—Anderson, Segura, Ashley Cooper and Mervyn Rose—have left for Algiers on a separate tour. Then, on November 1, when Hoad and Sedgman go home to Australia for a month's rest, the remainder of the players tour South Africa before going to Australia.

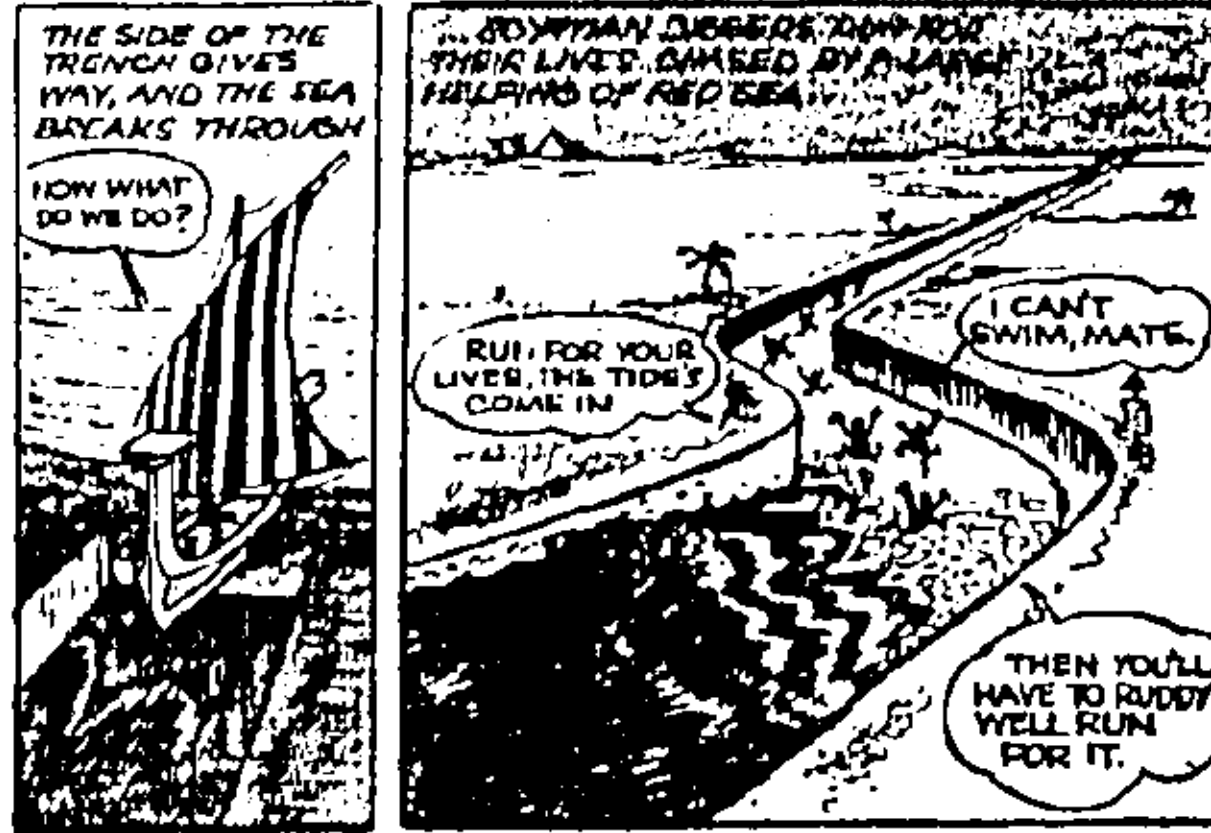
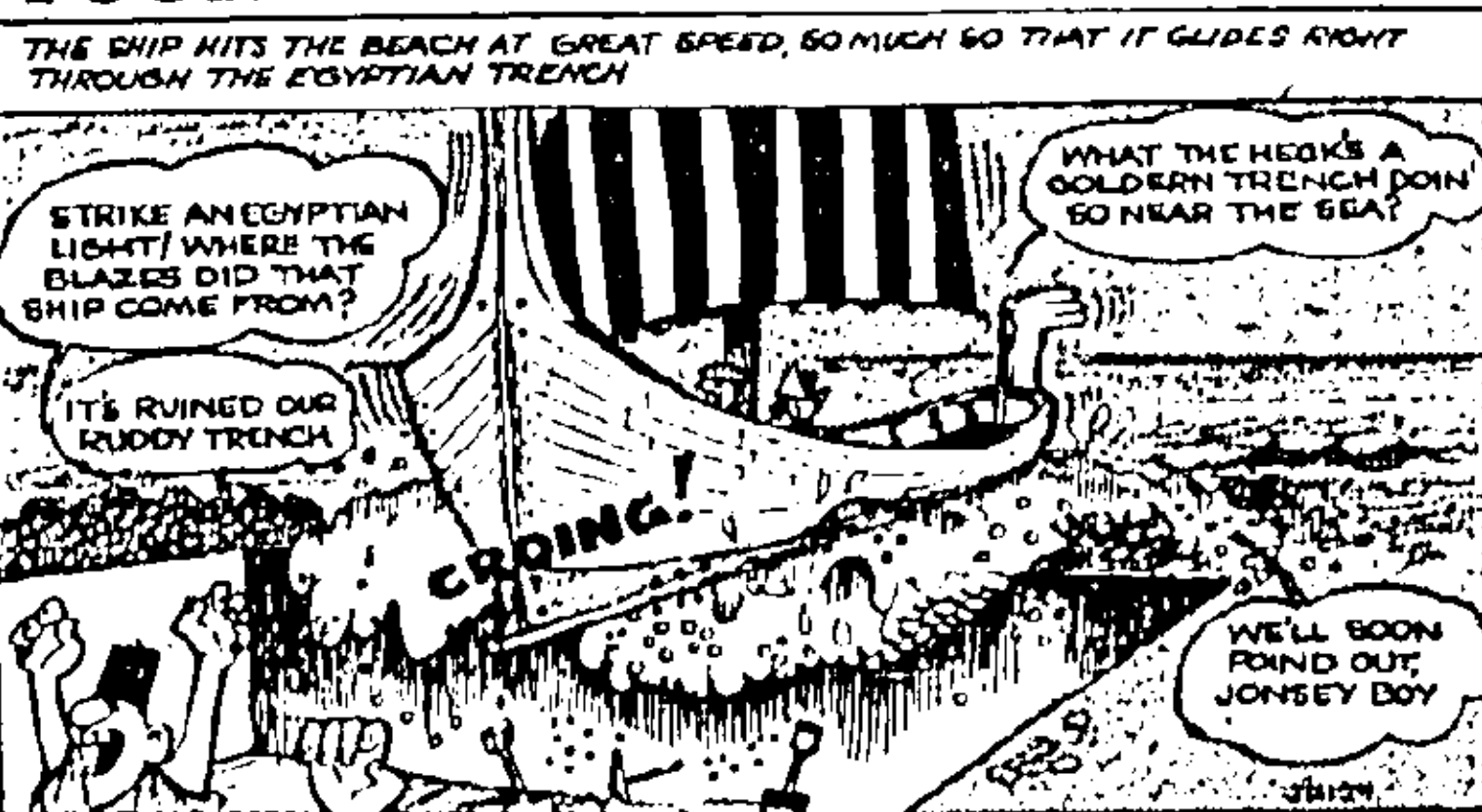
Meanwhile there is much speculation about Althea Gibson's plans. It is rumoured that Wimbledon's first coloured woman champion has financial backing to start her own professional troupe.

Obvious snag is finding worthwhile opposition. Maria Bueno and Christine Truman have amateur engagements for many months ahead. Mrs. Beverly Baker Feltz prefers to spend her time with her family. Darlene Hard is training to become a doctor. And Angela Mortimer is reported to have turned down a 10,000 dollar offer to turn professional.

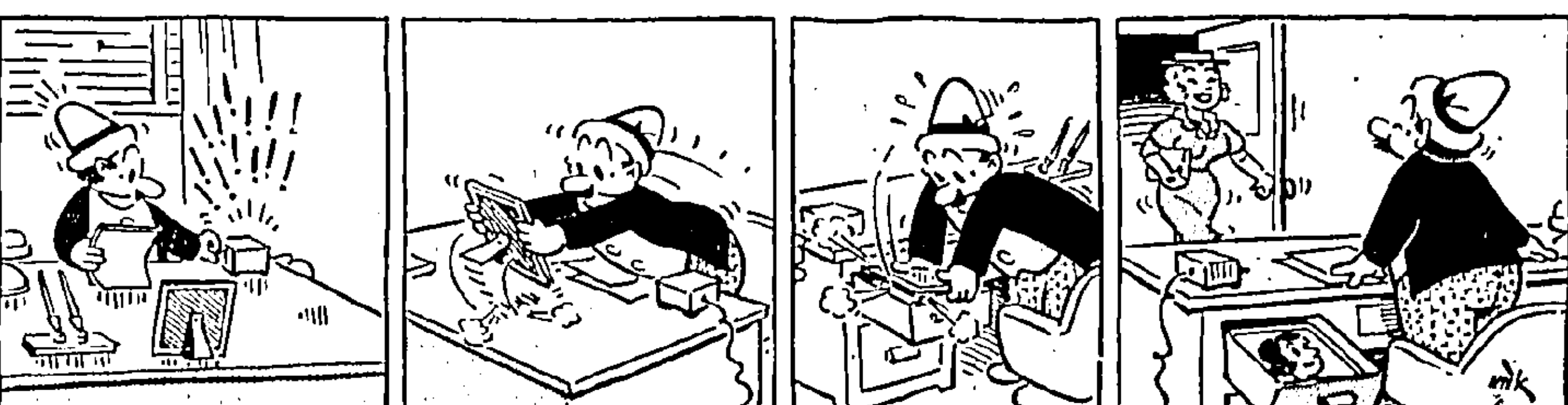
Sports Diary

Soccer
1st Division: Sing Tao v Army (BS) 5.15 p.m.
Hockey
1st Division: Macanese "A" v Recreio "A" (Recreio) 5.30 p.m.
Colonial Hard Court Tennis Championships at CRC 1.30 p.m.
Tennis
TWO-MONTH
HKFA Inter-Club Committee meeting Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.
Inter-school swimming heats, Victoria Pool, 9 a.m.
Tennis
Colonial Schoolboys Hard Court Tennis Championships at CRC, 3.30 p.m.

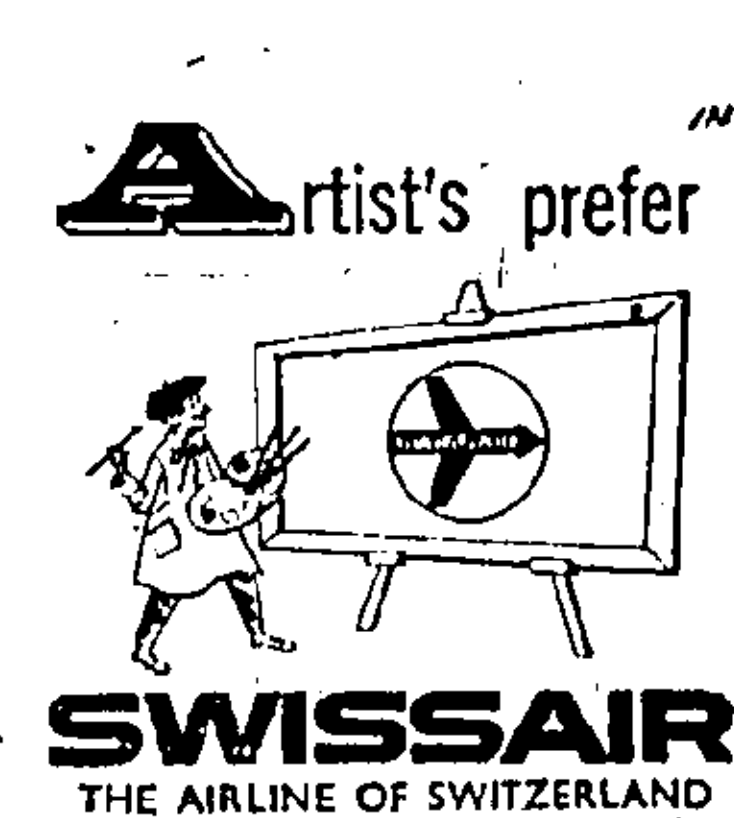
FOUR D. JONES . . .



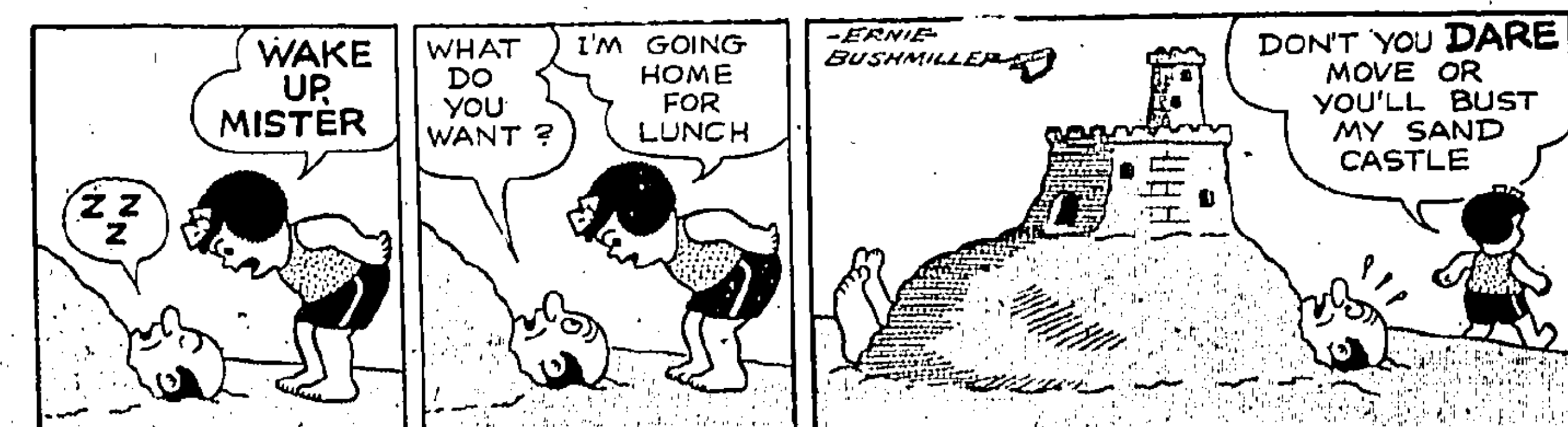
FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



ANY FIRM USING THE NAME APPLIED TO OUR "ZORIC"

DRYCLEANING SYSTEM HAS NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER WITH THE UNDERMENTIONED CO.

PLEASE TELEPHONE DIRECT TO

59195

FOR COLLECTIONS AND DELIVERIES

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	\$18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
King George VI	7.50
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	5.00
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual	4.50
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

CROSSLEY BROTHERS LTD.
MARINE, STATIONARY & AUXILIARY
MARINE DIESEL ENGINES

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building, Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1959.

ANOTHER
SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
WITH
SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and
modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES.

JOURNALIST'S DREAM TRIP TO FAR EAST



Mr. Charles Keller (above), of Radio Switzerland, is a much-travelled journalist who is closely in touch with world affairs. To further his researches, and to obtain material, Mr. Keller took a trip to the Far East and spent several days, fact-finding, in Hongkong.

Mr. Keller left for Bangkok by Swissair this morning.

"This has been my dream trip, the trip of my life. Never before have I found such a wealth of wonderful material," said Mr. Keller.

Praising the Hongkong administration, Mr. Keller said: "Here you have the real international organisation. Your Government is doing a wonderful job, especially for refugees. It is quite amazing what is being achieved."

Capital Punishment Not For Politicians To Decide

The emotional case for capital punishment is based on fear and anger, Mr. Gerald de Basto, told the Rotary Club of Hongkong at their weekly luncheon in the Paramount today.

Mr. Basto, a barrister, was speaking on the subject of capital punishment, entitled "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Neither of these emotions, he said, can be said to be unnatural in the case of murder. The case for capital punishment is based on instinctive reaction to these mingled feelings of fear and anger, and usually finds its expression in terms like: "A man like that deserves to be hanged," or "Why all this sympathy with murderers?"

Of all the emotional arguments that of "an eye for an eye" is the most commonly advanced, he said. But neither the Church nor the State give any support to the contention that vengeance should have any place in punishment.

The First Stone

"One very often hears that politicians and lawyers are the persons best qualified to speak on the subject of whether or not the death penalty ought to be retained. I do not agree."

"The taking of life is not a legal or political problem. It is a moral one; it is a matter for the moralist, the theologian, the philosopher rather than the lawyer or politician."

"Life is within God's domain alone... only God can give life; only God can take it away." He then described the story of the adulteress who was brought before Christ by a mob who wished to stone her to death. But Christ refraining

Admiral Leaves



Vice-Admiral C. L. G. Evans, (above) Flag Officer, Aircraft Carriers, who arrived here five days ago aboard the carrier HMS Centaur, left for the Mediterranean by RAF aircraft this morning.

He came to the Colony with the Far East Fleet on completion of exercises in the China Sea. On arrival in the Mediterranean, Vice-Admiral Evans' flag will be raised aboard the carrier, HMS Victorious.

The admiral will fly via Delhi, where he will stay for one week as the guest of the Indian Government.

He was seen off at the airport this morning by the AOC, Hongkong, Air Commodore F. D. Holder.

Two More NT Villagers Missing

Two more New Territories villagers were reported to have disappeared mysteriously shortly before Double Tenth.

Police investigations are still underway for the whereabouts of the two farmers who vanished in the border town of Shatukok on the eve of Double Tenth, a Government spokesman told the China Mail.

Two villagers, living in Pak Hok Village near Lok Ma Chow, were reported missing after they were last seen in a boat on a river on October 8.



This picture shows Colonel Hilliard giving a lecture this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Conversion Course For 17 CAS Officers

Seventeen senior officers of the CAS Warden Service, this morning started a two-day intensive conversion course at the CAS training centre in Argyle Street.

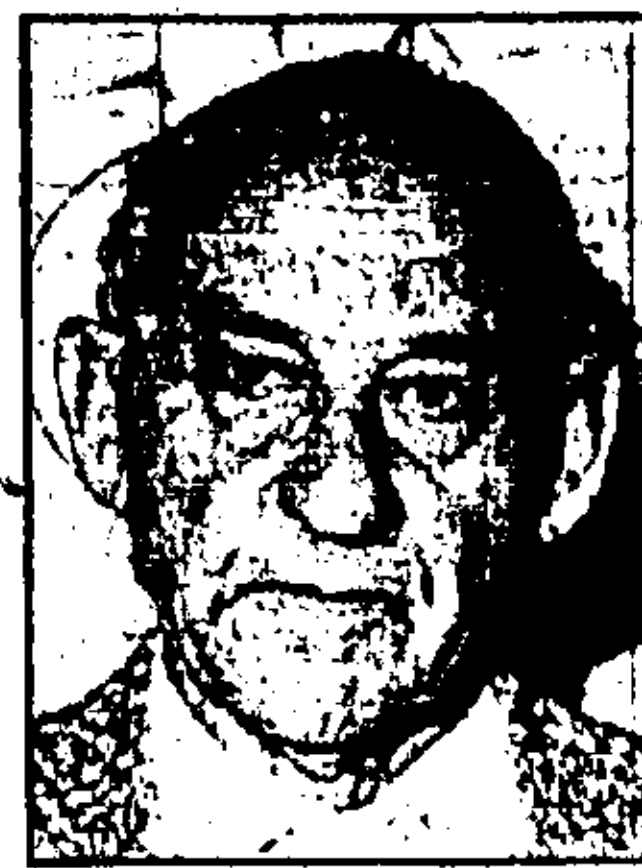
The training course includes fire-fighting, rescue and escape from burning buildings and photographic administration. Successful candidates will receive certificates during the annual CAS field day at the Hongkong Government Stadium on November 1.

The course was the first of the syllabus introduced by the CAS. It is being run by the staff of CAS headquarters, under the direction of the principal training officer, Lt. Col. C. G. Hilliard, assisted by Mr. Wong Po-lim, training officer, and Mr. Young Bui, assistant training officer.

HK Officer To Receive OBE Award From Queen

London, Oct. 12.
Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, 39-year-old Hongkong Government officer in London, who was awarded the OBE in the Birthday Honours List, will now receive the award from the Queen, at Buckingham Palace on October 27—and not in Hongkong early next year as was expected.

Mr. Grimwood won the award for services rendered during 14 years service with the Hongkong Government.—London Express Service.



Retired Editor In Hongkong

Mr. M. Franklin Kline of Beverly Hills, California arrived last night on the ss President Hoover. Mr. Kline is the retired Editor-Publisher (1912-1935) of the Official Shipper's Guide, that had its headquarters in Japan.

This 78-year-old veteran traveller, who has spent 60 years travelling about the world has come to Hongkong for an extended visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Karnow.

Mr. Karnow is the General Manager Time-Life International Hongkong.

Japanese Stowaway To Be Sent Back

An 18-year-old Japanese, Shirochi Kyoji, who stowed away on board a ship from Kobe to Hongkong because he wanted to find a job here, was sent to gaol for three days by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning pending his return to Japan.

Inspector R. F. Bell of the Immigration Office, prosecuting, said that just prior to the sailing of the R.M. vessel Tiliwah from Kobe on October 4, Kyoji boarded the ship without permission and mixed with the passengers.

He was found later that day.

Junks Towed Away Near Castle Peak

A local report said three fishing junks in the waters off Lau Fau Shan, Castle Peak area, were towed away in the direction of Chinese waters by four armed boats at 6 p.m. on the eve of Double Tenth.

The four boats appeared suddenly when a group of small fishing junks were working in Deep Bay west of Lau Fau Shan. All the junks escaped except the three which had lagged behind.

On board the three junks were three fishermen who were also taken away. A woman, who was wife of one of the three fishermen, reported her husband's disappearance to the Police, it was added.

To Visit HK

London, Oct. 12.
Mr. John G. Bridges, Director General of the British Travel and Holiday Association, left London airport tonight for a six-week tour of South America and Hongkong.—UPI.

From the Files
25
years
AGO

THE annual report of the Director of Medical and Sanitary services, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington said that while the educated Chinese appreciate western medicine the bulk of the population still pin their faith in the old fashioned decoctions and, when ill, have sought advice from one or other of the many empiricists or herbalists who practice in the Colony.

The report notes however, that Western medicine is being more and more appreciated, as evidenced by the increased number of people who attend the Government hospitals.

There have been no cases of plague for the last four years. The report also says that malaria has now practically disappeared from the populous centres of Victoria and Kowloon but there was still a considerable incidence in the rural areas of both Hongkong and the mainland.

Pulmonary tuberculosis ranked second to broncho-pneumonia as the principal cause of death.

The TB death rate per thousand was 2.7, compared with 2.32 the previous year.

In 1958 it had fallen to .338 per thousand.

The six matches played in Saturday's first division Hongkong soccer league were all drawn. This was a unique coincidence in Hongkong football history.

MR C. W. A. Scott and Mr. T. Campbell Black, piloting a De Havilland Comet, powered by a Gypsy VI engine, are leading the field in the greatest air race in history—the dash from Mildenhall to Melbourne for the coveted £10,000 prize.

Behind the British pilots are the veteran fliers of the KLM line—F. van der Meulen and M. van der Meulen in a Douglas DC 2, and Asjes and Geysendorfer in a Pander S1. Colonel Roscoe Turner in his famed Boeing plane is also well in the running.

The Mollison couple after making a magnificent flight to Karachi suffered a serious delay through engine trouble and unless ill-luck betrays all the four planes ahead of them, may be considered out of the race.

Unable to reach England in time to compete in the race, Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith has undertaken an even more hazardous task—a trans-Pacific flight from Brisbane to San Francisco. He had reached Suva and will leave for Honolulu on Tuesday.

Man Hurt When Lorry Overturns On Dangerous Hill Corner

One man was slightly injured when a small lorry in which he was travelling from Hongkong to Stanley overturned in Island Road near Repulse Bay Beach Road at 8.50 this morning.

The vehicle, owned by the Wing Hong Transportation Co. (Chu Kee), was swerving from the roadside to the offside to avoid knocking down roadworkers when another car approached from the opposite direction.

Though the two cars passed each other, the small lorry turned over.

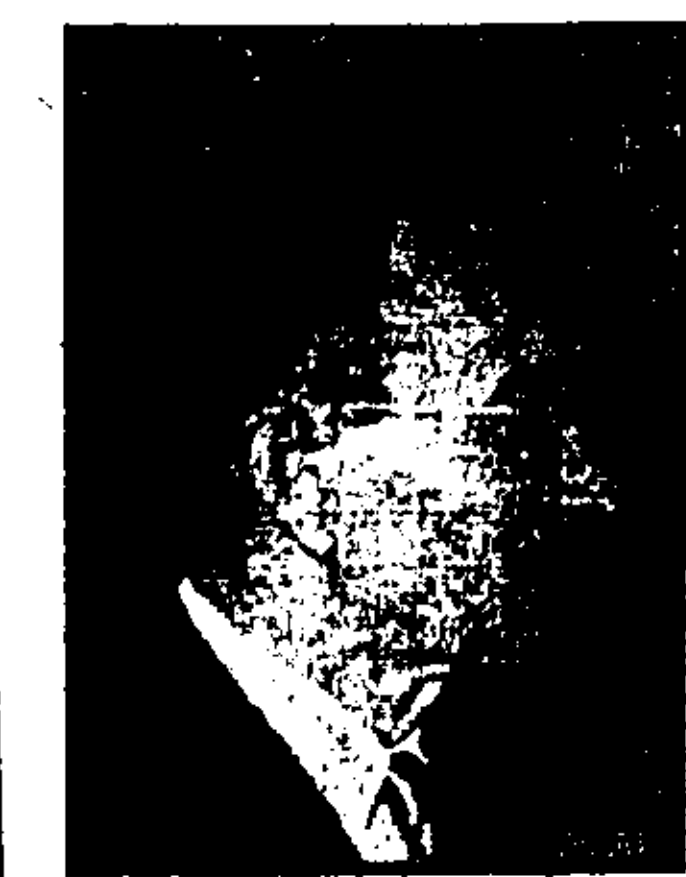
The lorry was then carrying seven people including the driver.

Traffic was held up from 8.50 a.m. to 9.20 a.m. when buses stopped and passengers had to transfer on foot.

The injured passenger of the crashed lorry was bruised but otherwise uninjured. Other passengers escaped unhurt.

The accident occurred at the entrance to the flyover under which two women were killed and three people injured when a lorry carrying motor spare parts overturned two months ago today.

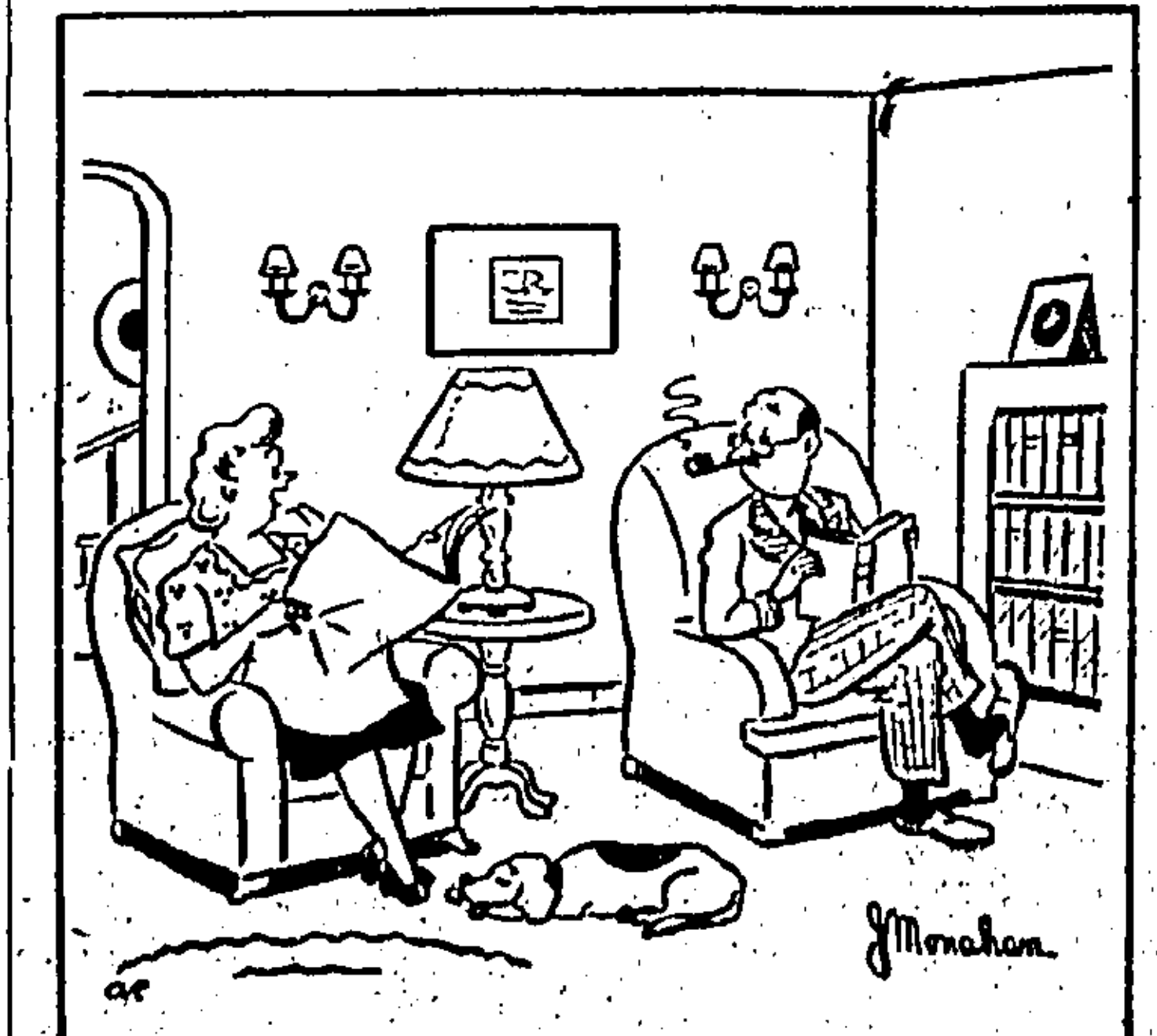
APL Managers Exchange Posts



MR PAUL LUTEY, Passenger-Traffic Manager, APL Manila, who arrived in the President Hoover last night is exchanging duties with Mr. Gene Egbert who is Passenger-Traffic Manager in Hongkong.

Mr. Lutey spent two years here from 1954 to 1956. He will stay in the Colony until the early part of the new year when he returns from home leave of the regular Passenger-Traffic Manager for Hongkong, Mr. George Crow, is expected.

This Funny World



"I think I'll shop around tomorrow, and see if I can pick up some of those iron curtains that the Russians use."

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



Here's a SCOOP

WOOLLENS FOR AUTUMN

A SELECTION TO SUIT ALL ALL TASTES
AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE

- ★ Three Tone Tweeds
- ★ Wool & Angora
- ★ Birds-eye Checks
- ★ Wool & Tussore
- ★ Medium Over Checks
- ★ Knobbly Tweed
- ★ Pure Mottled Wools

EXTRA Special

ALL ONE PRICE

\$14.95 YARD

FULL 54 INCHES WIDE

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

Thousands See First Night Of 'Holiday On Ice'

"HOLIDAY on Ice" is a show which everyone will enjoy. Last night's opening performance at the Hongkong Football Club Stadium was packed out.

An unfortunate duplication of tickets, because of the postponement of the Sunday night charity show, resulted in hundreds being turned away at the gates.

But the three weeks season featuring two shows a night should give all who want to see it ample opportunity.

There were the usual first-night complications. The start of the show was delayed while attendants worked to get an even surface on the ice.

There were difficulties with spotlights and the amplification system produced some rather strident patches.

Nor were ice conditions perfect. There were three or four spills during the evening, but the company will, undoubtedly get into its stride quickly, and a day's work should be sufficient to iron out the various problems, that cropped up.

Ten glamorous film stars stepped warily onto the ice to cut the ceremonial ribbon; and then after a short opening speech by Mr. Shum Choi Sum and Mr. Morris Chaffler who is presenting "Holiday on Ice", the show began.

The programme—which was in aid of the Web-Kis-Yat Po Underprivileged Children's Fund

last night—was well-balanced and the skating spectacular. The costumes were the most magnificent Hongkong has seen from a visiting company.

The cast features stars of about 14 nationalities and the items in the programme took the audience on a Cook's tour of the world with all the graceful fluency of movement that only a stage of ice can give.

Of the stars, Inge Dorn, Ina Syme and Don Beeson and Win de Jung and Dorothy Dee gave the outstanding performances of the evening, while big Sam Houston clowning delightfully at gravity-defying angles which had the crowd yelling with amazement.

★ ★ ★

The unnamed spectator who took a cream pie full in the face brought the show to a hilarious climax. Then came the magnificent finale featuring the corps de "Glaciers" and "Ice Squares".

It would be ungenerous not to mention the glissading wizardry of Carole and Michelle and the bewitching skill of Kai Farrell, the juggler. However, many times you have seen this show before, it has a fresh appeal, spectacular new numbers, a brand new cast, splendid decor and glorious exciting costumes to make it well worth another visit.—Jack Frost.